# NOVEMBER 15 IS DATE OF VISIT OF CATHOLIC CHARITIES DELEGATES

Committee Announces Clange of Date for Coming Of Large Number to Coast from Convention In New Orleans-Full Plans Announced for Visit.

A number of changes in plant for the visit to Bay St. Louis of the delegates from the National Catholic Charities convention, New Orleans, have been made, due to circumstances Mrs. J. J. Ritayik, general chairman, stated at the large, enthusiastic meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the St. Joseph's Convent with St. Margaret's Daughters and other friends. First, the date of the visit has been changed to Friday, November 15, as Friday was considered a better day for the visit than Satuday as was

The delegates will arrive in Bay St. Louis by an earlier train than first thought, now planning to arrive about 10:30 o'clock, and remaining until about 8 o'clock.

The people of Bay St. Louis have been asked to furnish cars to transport the visitors through Bay St. back in Bay St. Louis, as it wil Louis and up and down the beach. J. N. Wisner has consented to have the visitors drive through his beautiful beach home grounds and view the pecan trees and citrus fruit, a ght which will be most unusual and interesting to the visitors from the northern sections. The drive will proceed from the depot to the Wisner place and thence down the beach.. After the drive about Bay St. / buis is completed the delegates wil be carried to the Knights of Colu bus hall on Main street where lunc seon will be served, the local chapter of St. Margaret's Daughters acting as

## OFFICIAL COMMITTEE.

which was announced last week has that is what the newspapers are doing named an official greeting or wel- for the cause. come committee which includes: Emilio Cue, supervisor; Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., representing the city; Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church; Brother Peter, vice-chairman, president of St. Stanislaus College; Geo. R. Rea, president of the Chamber of Commerce; C. C. McDonald, president Rotary Club; Arthur A. Scafide, grand knight of Knights of Columbus; E. J. Arceneaux, head of Altar said: Society, and Jos. O. Mauffray, of the Knights of Columbus.

every member of these organizations on this committee are: Chamber of Columbus, Commerce, Knights of Columbus, Rotary Club and Altar Society, St. teses. The Peter Claver Society BLIND PERSONS TO colored, offered services and have bees appointed to act as waiters for the luncheon.

Miss Annie Kenney of New Orof the general committee.

# CHICAGO LOYOLA FOOTBALL TEAM

REACH HERE TODAY

A party of thirty-five representng members of the Lovola University, Chicago, football team, will reach Bay St. Louis this Friday forenoon, and will remain New Orleans Monday.

The party will arrive direc from hicago over the Illinois Centre, on board the "Mississippian," and will be met by a num ber of automobiles from Bay St Louis, under auspices Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and

conveyed to Bay St. Louis. President Bro. Peter and faculty are delighted to have the team be remembered, a similar visit was paid the local college and this city

Owners of autos wishing to further volunteer will communicate witr George R. Rea, president Chamber of Commerce.

# **VAST REWARDS** THROUGH NEWSPAPER

The lext forward step taken by the church's, will be that of advertising. New papers give the free use of The committee on arrangements their columns for all church news, but

"Speak for yourself, John," if you ten or become interested. The 141st Presbyterian General Assembly, in session in St. Paul during

the past week, recommended paid advertising in the newspapers as the best means of reaching the public. This was presented by Walter Irblicity for the denomination, who

"The Presbyterian publicity department has faith that some day re-The organizations named on the ligion will be adequately advertised reception committee and which places and will reap vast rewards as are now

garet's Daughters, will be a member tive cretary of the Mississippi State score of other notables comprise the Complission for the Blind, will be at supporting cast. the county superintendent of educasecretary at that time.

# Cars from all parts of the Coast are invited to come and assist in transporting the large number of vistransporting the large number of visitors for the Coast ride. The ride itors for the Coast ride. The ride sight are asked to meet the executive Orleans Club, is of local interest as died about 3 o'clock, Tuesday mornsight are asked to meet the executive Orleans Club, is of local interest as died about 3 o'clock, Tuesday mornsight are asked to meet the executive Orleans Club, is of local interest as died about 3 o'clock, Tuesday mornsight are asked to meet the executive Orleans Club, is of local interest as died about 3 o'clock, Tuesday mornsight are asked to meet the executive Orleans Club, is of local interest as died about 3 o'clock, Tuesday mornsight are asked to meet the executive Orleans Club, is of local interest as died about 3 o'clock, Tuesday mornsight are asked to meet the executive Orleans Club, is of local interest as died about 3 o'clock, Tuesday mornsight are asked to meet the executive Orleans Club, is of local interest as died about 3 o'clock, Tuesday mornsight are asked to meet the executive Orleans Club, is of local interest as died about 3 o'clock, Tuesday mornsight are asked to meet the executive Orleans Club, is of local interest as died about 3 o'clock, Tuesday mornsight are asked to meet the executive Orleans Club, is of local interest as died about 3 o'clock, Tuesday mornsight are asked to meet the executive Orleans Club, is of local interest as died about 3 o'clock, Tuesday mornsight are asked to meet the executive Orleans Club, is of local interest as died about 3 o'clock, Tuesday mornsight are asked to meet the executive Orleans Club, and the orleans Clu (Continued on page 6) SUPERVISORS SET TAX

County Officials at Meeting This Week Complete Number of Matters Including Approval of Personal Assessment Roll and Setting Additional 3 Cent Gasoline Tax.

LEVY 8 CENTS ON GAS

LEVY FOR COUNTY AND

tax levy for the fiscal year 1930, be- sign , lease on the part of the county ginning October 1, 1929, at the meet- with he Louisville and Nashville Railing this week, as follows: general road for a parcel of land at Lakeshore ing this week, as follows: general ing this week, as follows: general county fund, 6 mills; road and bridge bond fund, 11 mills; road and bridge bond fund, 12 mills; bond sinking fund, 11-2 mills; bond sinking fund, 1 1-2 mills; bond sinking fund, 3 mills; school loan warrant, fund, 3 mills; Kiin consolidated school fund, 15 mills; Silers consolidated school bond fund, 15 mills; Silers consolidated school bond fund, 25 mills; Gulfview consolidated in fund, 25 mills; Catahoula is nool school fund, 7 mills; Catahoula is nool school fund, 3 mills; Matto school fund, 2 mills; Lee own school fund, 3 mills; Lee own school fund, 3 mills; Lee own school fund, 3 mills; Lee own or substance ordinarily used for the operation of authoribles or other vehicles or machines operated by motor power. Third-levans to be in affect assessment and the general road for a parcel of land at Lakeshore to be used as a storage space for graval.

The personal assessment roll which the Clerk had filed with the state tax commission and which totals \$1,-146,085, was approved by the board.

The board passed an order to borrow fund, 2 mills; Catahoula is nool school fund, 3 mills; Matto of the state on all gassoline, napths, alcohol, or other fund of substance ordinarily used for the operation of authoribles or other vehicles or machines operated by motor power. Third-levans to be in affect after May.

The board of supervisors set the | The board ordered Emilio Cue to

raped to falling

### DISTRICT MEET OF PARENT-TEACHERS AT LONG BEACH

Number from Bay St. Louis Plan to Attend-State President Will Speak.

ent-Teachers Association of Bay St. Louis will attend the convention Saturday, November 9, at Long Beach high school building of the 11th District. Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, president of the Central High P. T. A. will give the response to the address of welcome. Mrs. C. C .McDonald, Hancock county chairman, will give the report for her county. Among those of attending the meeting are the following; Mesdames Fred Wright, Chas Mitchell, C. M. Shipp, Douglas Bourgeois, Horace Kergosien, H. U. Canty, E. J. Leonhard, A. P. Smith, Donald Marshall, Misses Helen Vaughn, and Willie Lee Young. Mrs. Evans urged all other members of the organization who can do so to attend

of Parents and Teachers, will be special guests and deliver the address of

wirs. A. E. ravre of Guilport, the so jammed into the machinery that day morning of next week, the comvice-chairman, Mrs. R. D. Love of so jammed into the machinery that Kiln, assisted by the full executive the engine was stalled and the people missioners awaiting the owner of this Kiln, assisted by the full executive the engine was stated and the people subdivision, at his request, at which board. The Long Beach organiza on the boat were anable to extricate time he will have ready his contract planting a winter lawn are made by make it as attractive as possible. tion will serve luncheon at noon to al

### TUNEFUL, CATCHY MUSICAL NUMBERS FEATURE OF TALKIE

"Dance Away The Night" One of Song Hits In Picture.

In the palmiest days of musical help. comedy or light opera more than one

are nine distinctive song hits, one of rough sea and hear wind, but faswhich "Dance Away the Night," is tened life preservers and bravely destined to surpass in popularity fought the elements. They reported "The Merry Widow Waltz" of a gen- to the Sheriff's office at Bay St.

Comes Along," which will run "Dance stopped. Captain Stanovich's body expect those you want to reach to lis- Aaway the Nnight" a close race for was taken ashore at Bay St. Louis. popularity.

is "Deep in Love," with music by Os-

"Married in Hollywood," is based on the operetta by Oscar Straus. Marcel Silver, who directed "Fox ving Clarke, national director of pub- Follies of 1929," directer "Married in don Lowd and Mrs. George Fowler. Hollywood," which comes to the A. & He was a member of the Catholic G. Theatre Sunday and Monday, Nov. Church and Knights of Columbus. 10 and 11.

. Harold Murray ,for more than two vears singing star of the original "Rio Rita" Company ;Norma Terris, beautiful star for 72 weeks of "Showboat"; Walter Catlett, star of a dozen musical comedies and Irene Palasty, beautiful and youthful Hungarian prima donna and the toast of Berlin during her long engagement in the BE INTERVIEWED stellar role of "No, No, Nanette," form the brilliant quartet of principals. John Garrick, Tom Patricola, Jer e A. Adams of Jackson, execu- Douglas Gilmore, Gloria Grey and a

Edgewater Gulf Hotel Opened Friday For Winter Season, 1929-30

# SKIPPBRIS KILLIMD IN ACCIDENT

Captain Anthony Stanovich Of Biloxi Died Aboard Lone Star Boat, Off Waveland Beach.

who have expressed their intention aboard the fishing boat Lone Star, some two miles of the Waveland beach, as a result of an accident suffered while he was engaged in working on the engine.

until possibly Sunday, playing president of the Mississippi Congress ed forward striking his head, caus- price and capable of 150 pounds presing unconsciousness and death short- sure. ly afterward. Investigation showed . An interesting program has been that the neck had been broken as he subdivision but the contract has not prepared by the district chairman, was jerked forward. His body was been let and will not be let until Mon-

Mr. Stanovich was alternating with | there. his brother. Frank Stanovich, as engineer of the boat when the accident occurred as he attempted to adjust VALUED CITIZEN OF

Mr. Stanovich was engaged oringing about 40 men from the Louisiana plants of the Foster Co., at Foster's Canal to the Bilexi plant, and when the transport vessel reached a point about two miles off shore at Waveland, he was caught in the engine in such a way that it was impossible for the members of the crew to extricate him without obtaining

Those on the boat were unable to ADVERTISING song hit that lingered in memory was free his body and two Frenchmen of the Lone Star rower ashore in a skiff In "Married in Hollywood," there to obtain help. The men faced a Louis. A boat was sent at once to The same composers have evolved the Lone Star, which had been unable another tuneful number, "Until One to proceed because its machinery was The Lone Star was towed to Biloxi. And still a third entrancing number The body was taken to Biloxi by the Bradford Undertaking Co.

The decased is survived by a wife, six children, a mother, Mrs. Mary Stanovich, two brothers, Frank and Matteo, Biloxi; two sisters, Mrs. Shel-Although a native of New Orleans he had lived at Biloxi virtually all of his life and had been engaged as a carpenter and boatman. He had been with the Foster Co., for about a year and was a carpenter for Collins Bros.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from the family residence on Fayard street. Services at the home, church and cemetery were under the auspices of St. John's Catholic Church.

# LOSES MOTHER

Mr. Kohler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing. She was buried Wednesday In addition to this Mr. Hall has by rain or by sprinklers. Max Kohler, own a handsome summer morning, 11 o'clock, from the Mater served on several other executive Since these lawns may be planted max nomer, own a nandsome summer morning, it belows, the state of the

### **BIDS CONSIDERED** AND STREETNAMED BY COMMISSIONERS

DeMontluzin Avenue Is Accepted by City at Regular Meeting Monday Morn-

The city commissioners at the regular meeting Monday morning were occupied principally with opening bids and accepting the street which Rene de Montluzin deeded to the city last week and which extends through the Captain Anthony Stanovich, 43 de Montluzin property on North year old Biloxi stapper, died Mon- Beach Boulevard to Second street. The commissioners named this street day afternoon about 2:30 o'clock de Montluzin avenue. Appreciation to the donor was expressed by the

Bids were opened for the cast iron pipe which the city needs for water works work. After the bids were As he was putting a belt on the men interviewed, the city decided to pulley that operated the generator reject all bids for the type of materfrom the flywheel of the engine, his lat of which the advertisements had left arm caught between the flywheel called, and to readvertise for a differ-Mrs. W. D. Cook of Forest, state and generator pulley and he was jerk- iron but lighter in weight, cheaper in

Bids were received for doing the improvement work at Spanish Acres for the work the company is to do

# HANCOCK HAS RECORD THAT IS ENVIABLE

Harry Hall, Jr., Goes From Logtown to Magnolia-Will Possibly Go With Nationally Known

Firm.

Hancock County so well in offical ca- planters and has given good results. hopes to lead the Chamber of Compacity, and for eighteen years as ex- First cut the old lawn as closely as merce to further. "If we can reduce ecutive manager of the big store possible. Second rake the old lawn the losses from fire in our city we can at Logtown, part of the H. Weston vigorously with a steel rake. This get from the state cheaper insurance Lumber Company's enterprises, has takes out all the dead grass and rates," he said. "If we clean up the gone to Magnolia, where he is mana- leaves the lawn rough but not dug front wards in our beautification camger of the Branch Store of the Boga- in holes. Third the dry chemical or paign, I do not see why we could not lusa Stores, of Bogalusa, La.

town and added eight years of active American, Grown Ialian Rye or Im- the citizens and we hope to interest service, and due to the cutting away ported Italian Rye seed being the many more to join. of timber and the subsequent closing best) as evenly a spossible over the Cooperation of the Chamber of of the commissary, Mr. Hall sought lawn at the rate of from one to two Commerce with projects of the city other fields.

County Loses Good Citizen. Mr. Hall was not only actively ened efficiency and his integrity never not necessary to cover seeds plantquestioned.

ing. He served on the Logtown until the seeds have come up.

# CITY BEAUTIFICATION URGED BY REA AS WORK CHAMBER OF CHAMBER

Plans and Aims for Year Were Set Forth Tuesday Night By President—Miss Mathilde Ladner Was Reelected Secretary of Body Unanimously.

# WINTER GRASS TO BE PLANTED NOW

opened, prices compared and sales- Everyone is Urged to Plant Winter Grass Seed and Beautify Coast Section

> have green winter lawns! This is a just how we are to accomplish this logan which is heard on all sides. Plant winter lawns not only to pres- object but I believe that with the ent a gay Emerald Isle appearance to cooperation of every resident of the visitors but for the pleasure of the city and the city authorities we can permanent residents. Turn the dead, do much toward making this town brown lawn into a thing of beauty with bright green grass.

grass may be had by small cost and lawns should be prepared for winter with very little labor.

well as any other planting, it is well all types of trash should be burned or to remember the best seed are always otherwise destroyed," Mr. Rea said. the cheapest in the end and the seeds used; altho the latter must be given catch the spirit and follow suit." some thought.

easily applied, and free of weed seeds. best kept," he suggested.

commercial fertilizer should be ap- have a back yard clean up, destory-Mr. Hall's connection with the H. pliel on the grass evenly when the ing rubbish which so often is a fire Weston Lumber Company covers a grass is dry, at the rate of from one hazard." period of eighteen years. First for to two pounds per each hundred "We expect to launch a memberten years, then a period of three square feet. Then the lawn should ship campaign in the city for the years when he was part owner of the be sprinkled well to start the fertili- Chamber of Commerce," Mr. Rea Globe Clothing Compnay at Gulfport. zer into the earth. The fourth step said." This organization is not re-Following this he returned to Log- is to sow the winter grass seed (Fancy ceiving adequate support from all

and one half pounds per hundred | and county in every respect, is pledsquare feet. gaged in the big business he handled should be watered again with a sprin- work of city and county and wish to for the Weston firm, but always kler, allowing the water to soak in do our part in aiding them wherever found time to give to public service, but not to puddle. This sprinkling and whenever we can," he said. and let it be said to his credit he al- will wash the seed down to the ground ways served a public trust with mark- and will not wash them away. 'It is

School Board for two terms, on the When the grass is two or three and where she has discharged her du-Hancock County School Board two inches high it should be cut with a ties with unfailing courtesy and abilterms and was also a member of the sharp mower. Any thin spots should ity. Hancock County Road Protection also be replanted a tthis time to se-Committee, created by the special act cure an even stand on the whole lawn. Mrs. Otto Roemer, Sr., of Bay St. of the Mississippi Legislature, and The lawn should be mowed every

> with a green coat for our winter visi- the visit of the National Catholic tors, as well as our own pleasure. Let's plant a lawn this winter.

> Y. M. C. A. as commissary manager East to the California Coast via the and served as such during the con- Gulf Coast this season.

> While Mr. Hall is holding a position | paid. with the Bogalusa Stores Company at Magnolia, he has been offered a position with Montgomery Ward & Co's chain stores department, as trainee for position as manager. It meeting Thursday, November 7, 10 is well known the nationally-known o'clock. firm will open a long string of chain stores over the country, particularly South, and Mr. Hall's connection with this firm will be of significance. Mr. Hall is a type of man that who

ever gets his services will get one who is thoroughly versed and conscientious, an executive and one whose personality is always pleasing and en-Hancock county regrets to lose so true citizen and fine a man.

SUGGEST MONUMENT TO LEADING CATTLEMAN

A proposal was made at Starkville Col. W. B. Montgomery, the man to introduce Jersey cattle into Mississip new station near Tougaloo. pi, and the man largely responsible for the creation of A. & M. College.

Make the city beautiful may well be taken as a slogan to express the emphasis which the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce will place on FOR BEST RESULTS one phase of work this year, George R. Rea, president, stated in his address Tuesday night at the general membership meeting of the organization held at the C. of C. headquarters in the Masonic Temple building. Beautify the city especially on the

beach street and other important Plant winter grass seed in order to streets, he urges. "I do not know prettier. Since the Bay is primarily Some suggestions for successfully a resort city it behooves all of us to Grass and weeds should be cut; trees, A beautiful, green lawn of winter flowers and shrubs should be planted; as well as summer by planting the When planning a winter lawn, as proper seed for the greenest effects;

"Beautification is contagious," he to be planted should be given more said. "If one householder dresses up consideration than the fertilizers his premises his neighbors are apt to "Let us all so work together in this

After securing seed of the highest matter of beautification that those quality the next step is the fertilizer who visit us will be struck with the to be used and then the actual plant- beauty of the section of the Coast ing. Chemical fertilizers of well bal- naturally and with. the additional anced proportions are quickly and planting and growth that it is the

The following method of planting A fire prevention camapign is an-Harry Hall, Jr., who has served has been adopted by many coast other piece of work which Mr. Rea

ged by the officers and members, Mr. When this has been done the lawn Rea said. "We recognize the good

# ELECT SECRETARY

The organization unanimously eleced on an established lawn but it ted Miss Mathilde Ladner as secretary We find his public record interest- should be kept in a damp condition of the local Chamber of Commerce an office she has held this past year

# BUSINESS ACTIVITIES.

President Rea was given authority

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard was appointed Charities delegates, coming here from New Orleans, Friday, November 15. President Rea will communicate

with A. V. Ragusin, secretary of the so valued a resident of Hancock coun-Biloxi Chamber of Commerce, regarding the 11 Raymond-Whitcomb excur-During the war he enlisted with the sion tours which will travel from the All bills for October were ordered

# EXECUTIVE MEETING.

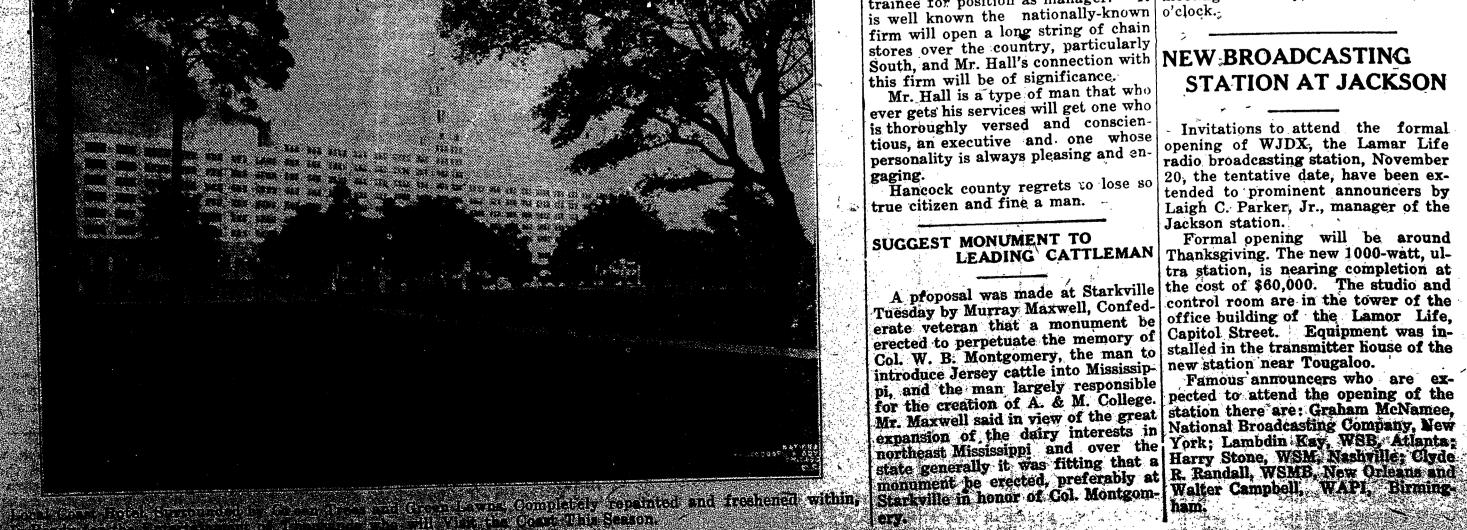
The executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a

## NEW:BROADCASTING STATION AT JACKSON

Invitations to attend the formal opening of WJDX, the Lamar Life radio broadcasting station, November 20, the tentative date, have been extended to prominent announcers by Laigh C. Parker, Jr., manager of the Jackson station.

Formal opening will be around Thanksgiving. The new 1000-watt, ultra station, is nearing completion at the cost of \$60,000. The studio and Tuesday by Murray Maxwell, Confed- control room are in the tower of the erate veteran that a monument be office building of the Lamor Life. erected to perpetuate the memory of Capitol Street. Equipment was in-

Famous announcers who are expected to attend the opening of the Mr. Maxwell said in view of the great station there are: Graham McNamee. expansion of the dairy interests in National Broadcasting Company, New



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# NO PUNISHMENT TOO GREAT.

Carmen Licenziata after dodging detectives for nine years, was capture I in Montreal, Canada, the other day. He is the fellow who manufactured and sold poisoned liquor at Chicoppee Falls, Massachusetts, which killed hundreds of persons during the Chir tmas holidays of 1919, perhaps the most terrible tragedy in the history of bootlegging. He was convicted and sentenced to serve 18 years in the penitentiary, but appealed to the higher court and while out on \$50,000 bond disappeared. After the lasse of so many years, he doubtless thought that 'e was safe for all time, but now realizes that he was mistaken.

# NEW HEAD FOR BOARD.

At a meeting of the Mississipp State Board of Development held at Jackson on October 29, R. B. Clark, a Tupelo banker, was elected president to succeed L. O. Crosby, who had filled that position for the past five years.

A resolution was passed by the directors reaffirming the board's determination to make the social and economic survey of the state, now under way, the principal object of the year. The survey's conclusions, bearing mainly on Mississippi's tax problems, will be presented to the regular legislative session beginning in January.

### STATE CLOSES SMALL BANK.

Just another good (man gone wrong, and the little town of Scooba-up in Kemper county—is all excited over the discovery of a shortage other two reporters into disrepute and that the of \$35,000 in the accounts of the town's bank violation of the ethics of his profession would cashier. He is under a rest by order of the cause them to lose their positions. State bank examiner, and even if some bonding company does make good the shortage and he or to condemn the position taken by the reportgoes to the pen for a few years, the incident will ers. On the other hand we think the court was furnish the citizens of the community a topic for fully justified in imposing the sentence on them. discussion for many days to come

# HARD ON LAWYERS.

Last week The Echo made mention of a Jackson lawyer being shot to death, and now comes news of the serious stabbing of J. Weaver, a well known Pearl River county attorney. He is at an infirmary in New Orleans and latest reports announce that he will die as a result of the wounds inflicted on him. It seems that this is the "open season" in Mississippi for getting rid of members of the bar.

# HALLOWE'EN VANDALISM.

The limit in Hallowe'en celebrations was reached by Hattiesburg youths when they wrecked the stone wall enclosing Mayor Tatum's home, threw firecrackers on the front porch of his residence and were guilty of other pranks and devilment which brought down on their heads the righteous indignation and just condemnation of all the "Hub City's" right thinking citizenship.

# AND STILL ANOTHER.

ing his accounts as director of the State agricultural service department. With some fifty or suring statements on the condition of business to sixty thousand dollars h is charged with appro- steady the market. priating out of the Roser wald fund Bura demonstrated tha the is a fast worker

What's going to happen next? Just think of that they might corrupt the audicince. Surely the have been spreading for months. millenium is just around the coher.

a bribe in connection with the Elk Hills oil lease, ties were involved, but the buying public in the due or not and thus get the matter his sentene to a year's imprisonment and imposi- meantime had become doubtful of a continuing off your mind. tion of a fine of \$100,000, should be a warning bull market. to all other public officials who are not strong enough to resist temptation.

Dr. John Roach Stratton, one of the world's paigned in the Southern States against the Democratic nominee.

merce at New Orleans to erect a memorial of the party who are in control of the national orsome sort to perpetuate the memory, of Capt. ganization. The way we look at it, the papers James B. Eads, builder / the jetties at the mouth printing his attacks are lending their sanction of the Mississippi, the ame to be placed at the and giving endorsement to same, and thereby aidfoot of Canal street. I is a long delayed recog- ing and abetting in the effort to further disrupt

ing Stanford K. White world-f nous architect. in New York some years ago, \as not quite so When the last scrub bull in Mississippi is led to fortunate in the suit brought against him by the slaughter pen and a thoroughbred animal is Miss Marcia Estardus night cho hostess who put at the head of every herd of cows there will take schools alleged that Thaw spanked her with a hair brush. dawn a better day for the cattle industry of our parents did. The jury said the young womant was entitled to State. It is a recognized fact that there can be \$75,000 damages.

After being out for more than fifty hours the stein and other heavy buils should take the place jury in the trial of Alexander Pantages at Los of the scrubs, and for milk production the Jersey Angeles brought in a verdict of guilty. The stands at the head of the list. With the departmultismillionaire theatre owner was charged aire of the tick and scrub sire Mississippi will with alterroted criminal assault on a sevention, soon become the banner State in the dairy indus-

### ARMISTICE DAYS MEANING

Armistice Day brings annual reminders of the It will be remembered that great conflict, which ended eleven years ago. It Virginia gave her electorial vote is a day apart to recall the brave efforts of the last November to President Hoosoldiers and sailors who served our country in ver and every effort was made her hour of need. As such an occasion it richly, by the anti-Smith Democrats deserves to be remembered.

However, we would have Armistice Day, and ture the State in the gubernatorother Memerial Days, something more in our ial election held last Tuesday. minds than a day to look at the past, even with Their effort was a miserable appreciation of the heroes of other days. Let us failure, as the regular Demomake sure that today, we, in our hearts, stand cratic nominee won by an overready to serve our country, not only in war, but whelming majority. in the trying duties that come to good citizens in Virginia is the first State in

No greater tribute can be paid to the heroic election has been held since the dead than to live in harmony with the patriotic last presidential contest, and the impulses which made them serve their country. result of Tuesday's vote can not LOCAL HAPPENINGS CHRONI-In fact, it is sometimes easy for a man to-make give Mr. Hoover and other Rebig sacrifices, and not, always, so easy to make publican leaders much comfort the smaller sacrifices that are common duties in or encouragement, as it shatters

No man or woman in Hancock County wants has any idea of breaking away more war, rather do we hope for peace to shine from the Democratic party. H. Glover, and on an initial visit to unbroken upon the world. Nevertheless, let us They had counted strongly on her new born nephew. not lose ourselves in a haze of idealism, which carrying Virginia, not realizing however noble, does not change the nature of that the storm of rancor and disother human beings. Let Armistice Day be a cord occasioned by the injection well known citizens of Caesar, this day of serious reckoning on the part of every of religion into the November county, were visitors to Bay St. Louis citizen, who, as a voter, has his share of the re- election had subsided. And, too, sponsibility of directing the destines of this great the monumental failure of the

#### UNDER HEADING OF "PROHIBI-**TION (?)**"

Three newspaper reporters were found guilty of contempt of court in Washington the other day because they refused to divulge to the grand Southern States which gave week to contribute. jury the names and addresses of persons from their vote to the G. O. P. ticket whom they claimed to have purchased liquor. Each of the reporters was sentenced to serve the opportunity presents itself. forty-five days in jail.

They told the court that they had bought liquor in forty-nine different "speakeases" and said they gained admittance to such places through friends and had promised not to reveal the names of the bootleggers, asserting their only purpose in going to the "speakeasies" was to obtain news stories relating to crime conditions in Washing-

One of the young men testfied that to comply with the jury's request would bring him and the

We find it rather difficult to either commend

## VICKSBURG GETS PLUM.

It was a big thing for Vicksburg when that city was designated as headquarters for the Mississippi River Commission, and it means the bringing of millions of dollars annually to the Hill City. St. Louis made a hard fight to pre- budget. vent its removal and Memphis made an effort to secure the important government commission. Navy Day passed very quietly this headquarters when it became known that a year, even the expert lobbyists keepchange was to be made in its location. Perhaps ing silent. the major portion of credit for naming Vicksburg as the place for its location is due Mr. Lamont Rowlands who is the dominent figure in Mississippi G. O. P. ranks at the present time. He is a personal friend of President Hoover and it was during the visit of Mr. Hoover, (then Secretary of the Interior,) to the flooded sections in 1927 that Mr. Rowlands was his chief adviser and accompanied him in his investigation of conditions caused by the great and devastating flood waters of the Mississippi river.

# STOCK PANIC.

The stock market will take months to get over the disastrous slump which saw an avalanche of selling. The value of stocks dropped considershortage by the legislatifie committee investigatably, and prominent bankers, industrialists and about turkey will not eat any. even President Hoover, were quick to issue reas-

The disaster was largely psychological, although there have been many opinions expressed in recent months that the stock market was being affected by an unreal stimulation under an aggressive speculation. The recent reaction was the New Orleans police closing up a vaudeville a severe panic, during which, it seems, many show house because the acts were so "warm" brokers lost faith in the optimism which they take the girls out and show them the Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner and Mr.

Fundamentally, the value of the huge industries represented on the stock market was the Conviction of Ex-Secretary Fall for accepting same as it had been. The same physical proper-

# A POOR DEMOCRAT.

We notice that several of the staunchest Demooutstanding champions of fundamentalism, died cratic papers in Mississippi are printing each in New York City last week. His opposition to week several columns of matter from Washing-Hon. Alfred E Smith's candidacy for president ton D. C., furnished by one W. D. Jamison, a ball and hunting. brought him into notice last fall when he cam- former Iowa congressman. It is readable stuff-in fact rather interesting, and while Jamison claims to be a Democrat there is not a week newspaper lobby at Washington, but that he does not attack the present national Dem-It is now proposed by the Association of Com- ocratic executive committee and those heads of nition of the great engineer, but it is better late their party. Such disloyalty does not coinside with The Echo's ideas even a little bit.

# Harry K. Thaw who was acquited of murder BETTER DAY FOR CATTLE INDUSTRY

no improvement in the grade of cattle as long as the sire is a scrub. For beef production the Hol-

### Varceinia Comes Back-

and Republicans to again cap-

the South in which a State-wide their dream that the Solid South Republican party to carry out the campaign promises of better day at Pass Christian visiting her retimes to immediately follow in latives Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize and the event of Mr. Hoover's elec- family. tion was no small factor in guiding the voters Tuesday.

But their dream has been will follow Virginia's lead when

Tamany Hall has succeeded in again putting Jimmy Walker back in the New York City hall fore half the votes had been

NOTES AND COMMENT.

Patriotism, with some people,

The time to take care of your superintendent. nealth is when you are well.

Prosperity, we understand, has been in the country for a number of

"Palestine Police Called Unrelia-

Our idea of a sport fanatic went to Europe to see the world's Championship chess matches.

zation, we suspect.

Our extra slice of pie for this week s awarded the man whose wife always knows where he is.

All work and no play makes Jack dull boy but all play and no work makes him duller.

Thanksgiving Day will be here soon, and many a man who

When people borrow money they usually mean to pay it back, but excuses are easier to find than money.

It is always interesting to hear candidates discuss their chances before election and the people after election. brother, Mr. John Davis.

Once upon a time the boys used to sights. Now the girls have their and Mrs. A. L. Stokoe and party mo-

Dear Reader, you can pay your subscription next week, whether it is

Yale is starting a 200-acre ape theory that colleges make monkeys out of men.

Well, the football season will soon be over and the winter league will assemble around the stove to talk base-

So far, nobody has mentioned any we expect to hear about it before they get through.

The air mail is a good thing for the cities with stops, but for what the intelligensia refer to as the "hinterland" gets little benefit.

President Hoover plans to enforce wants. Well let's enforce it or re-

It might be a good idea, for the parents of Bay St. Louis to visit the schools. Possibly children might take schools more seriously if their

Foderal Judge Foster; of Denver tion. We always knew there was something wrong but were uncertain what is was.

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# TWENTY YEARS AGO.

CLED IN THE SEA COAST ECHO

(From Issue of Oct. 31, 1909.) Miss Ida Matranga of New Orleans spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. 3

Z. T. Jones and W. P. Lee, Jr., during the week on business and paid The Echo an appreciated call.

Miss Mathilde Olivari spent yester-

District attorney B. P. Harrison sends The Echo a dollar for its demorudely shattered, and other cratic campaign fund. Have you sent yours? Next week is the last

> Married-On Monday evening October 19th, at Gulfport, Miss., Miss Lena Bourgeois of Waveland and Mrs. Harry Cochran of Ocean

Work of rebuilding the boiler house for another term as mayor. He at the Peerless Oyster Company, re-

> Dr. Rush lectured yesterday morning before the children of the white : public school on the subject of health, hygiene and sanitation. Other talks by local professional men will follow from time to time. This is one of the features introduced at the present session by Prof. Ives; principal and

Rev. Father J. M. Prendergast, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, celebrated the crystal jubilee of his priesthood on Sunday last. The communities of St. Stanislaus College and St. Joseph's Academy Most couples would operate on the joined in the celebration, which was budget plan if they had anything to of a quiet and religious order. A number of friends called at the rectory during the day to offer congratulations and best wishes.

Mr. Emile Garriga, a native of this county, aged 27 years, died in New Orleans at Hotel Dieu on Wednesday and the remains were brought to this city the following morning on the ble." headline. More Americaniway to Fenton for interment. The young man was wounded in a cutting affray some two weeks since and died as a result of his injuries.

> New Orleans merchants will reap harvest within a few days at the expense of the country cousin while the home merchant who pays the taxes and supports local government and various enterprises will suffer.

# TEN YEARS AGO

(From Issue of Oct. 30, 1919. Miss Rita Breath was the guest of friends in New Orleans Tuesday evening and was honoree of a party given at the Strand Theatre.

Miss Gussie Davis, accomplished young daughter of Mrs. P. P. Davis, i is visiting at Alexandria, La., where she is stopping at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gex and family tored to Gulfport Wednesday to attend the circus. The roads are in splendid condition and the trip was one of much pleasure.

Mr. Simon Engman was welcomed home yesterday morning from Carlisle, Pa., where he has been stationfarm in Florida; this disproves the ed for some time in the army service. He received an honorable discharge and is one of the last Bay St. Louis young men to return home of those who answered the country's call.

> Another large consignment of green sea turtles from the Carribean Sea was received by the Thurston Canning Company yesterday, some weighing as much as 700 pounds.

Mr. T. E. Kellar, superintendent of education-elect, spent Thursday in this city, in the interest of his moving here shortly preparing to take up the duties of his office January 1.

Mr. George Horton, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton, was operated on for appendicitis Monday morning at the prohibition law if Congress will Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, by Dr. give him the machinery that he Allen, one of the foremost surgeons of that city. The operation was quite successful and The Echo glacity leans the patient is recovering as nicely as possible.

Mr. R. Brown and family, of Kiln. motored to Bay St. Louis Thursday. combining business with pleasure. Mr. Brown, one of the foremost and best known citizens of the county, was says had schooling imperils the na a caller at the courthouse while here and was warmly greeted on all sides.

Well, brites and gentlemen, we geret to say so, but some of the dol-Let's everybody make an effort to lar-a-year men who gave their ser-ettle all outstanding accounts this vices some years ago to make the with appendict criminal assent on a sevention, soon recome me name to make it is settle at one canonic accounts and very some few and the raising of sect cattle for shipment to month. What a revolution such a world safe for democracy are now careful appendix of five years in the sockwards at Chicago and other specially practice would make in the efficienc strong there are make the world careful appendix of five years in the sockwards at Chicago and other specially practice would make in the efficienc strong there are make the world careful out to the efficienc strong the five years the termake the world careful out to the efficiency of the sockwards at the careful out to the efficiency of the sockwards at the careful out to the efficiency of the sockwards at the careful out to the efficiency of the sockwards at the careful out to the efficiency of the sockwards at the careful out to the efficiency of the sockwards at the careful out to the efficiency of the sockwards at the careful out to the efficiency of the sockwards at the careful out to the efficiency of the sockwards at the careful out to the efficiency of the careful out to the careful out to the efficiency of the careful out to the c

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literally ran away in Tuesday's cently demolished by wind and water, is nearing completion and the smoke ponent acknowledged defeat be-

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The Jap showed no surprise at the late arrival of his master with a lady. Evidently it was the ordinary custom, Meh longed for a mask ex a fire es-

But Ned Ling said: "Sime scrambled eggs and bacon—i me wine. Would you rather have refor white? -or a little champagne? Let's have some champagne—yes? Yes, we'll have some champagne—1 tive California-but good."

fantile ogre, if ogre at all. He was and that hurt me still worse. I don't ers follow him. more like an art-gallery guide at first know which is ghastlier—to see a I cannot write more! I am too

of the "California school." from a voyage to China. He was ad- sorships and marriage!" dicted to jades, of a certain deep, dark, emerald hue. He hated the prattling baby the more cynical he cannot point to such a miracle. sickly pallor of the usual jade. Mem grew. His heavy head made ner As Elijah was fed by the ravens, sport when she got rich.

At the table Ling resumed his play without the body and the dregs. with her fingers. She felt only curi- "Could you love me just enough If only you could come home now, Mrs. Walter Maurice, shells osity. She could feel neither alarm and not too much?" he pleaded.

from what millionaires' rooms she had

seen in the movies. He put a Caruso recorden the vic- the rewards of marriage, the honesty human in spite of the powder, and a church dignitary, wild mistrel that as he thought, but very sanely and ly rewarded for the sacrifice of her he was, singing his way found the calmly, in truth. world on rubber wheels the way the filmers traveled in celluloi spools.

"A few years ago," said ing, "and chair throne. a singer's voice died with im. And now Caruso is singing here—everywhere. He'll sing as long as Homer saw a picture, never knev that his a matronly condescension that drove have written 'The Messiah.' own songs would live after him in the him frantic. invention of the alphabet, never dreamed that they would he printed and used as schoolbooks the usands of

"A few years ago and we actors as we left the boards. But we can home now, please." around the world at me this very min- that he sent her home alont. ute. Listen!" He kept an eerie was grateful for that. quiet as she could almost hear what he perked his ears to catch. "That's a gang of sweaty coolies in China. mother was waiting for her. Her They're helped to forget the opium, | father was waiting for her again. laughing at me. Hear that! That's Her mother had fallen asleep with starving people in Russia forgetting her father's letter in her hand. As ing the frightened face; "but it's a their hunger because the seat of my | Mem slipped in guiltily and stared at | breeches caught on fire. Did you her, she leaped up in alarm and cried hear that yelp? That was one of the out in protest, with a sleepy reversion exiled kings guffawing when I got to ancient authority: "Mem, have you shot in the pants by an angry hus-proven utterly shameless? Have you band. The king has forgotten his gone wrong at last?"

keep him long in pride. "But I hate mother more than any angry dismy pictures. I'm jealous of them. claimer could have done. She breath-People don't like me—they just like ed deeply with relief from the nightthat thing with the chalky mag. They mare that rides mothers' souls night the chemist fretting over the minutiae love him because he's suchera fool. and day. She smiled as she held out of laugh-getting, pondering the hair's I want to be loved because I am Me another letter from the old child they and not a fool.

"Look at that painting of me. The artist caught the real me. See all hard to believe what I am about to the sorrow in the eyes and bahind the write, for you were never quite conmouth. See the longing and the un- vinced that prayers are answered. happiness? That painter tot under Well, mine have been and I am more other scientists became just such my skin. He got to me. I love that | than ever confirmed in my faith.

Suddenly he bent over a d kissed unto, even me! his own image on the mouth. It was This morning Doctor Bretherick sor storing up information. She bethe mad act of a Yankee Nascissus— alled to see me and stated that he gan to wonder if the same accuracy but by his own loneliness.

She had admired extravagantly the reflection of herself in the looking-glass the night she went forth to meet this Ned Ling in her vive the funds. first magnificent gown. But she In his distess at being unable to After all, most people were either in of Europe. But her thoughts rehad never divided herself into such lieve his soul of its remorse, he or from small towns. The richest mained with Miss Driscoll and this a pair of twins, such a Mutual Conso- bethought himself of his old church, bought themselves farms and dwelt in lation Society, Ltd., as Ned Ling had and wrote to Doctor Bretherick, who villages, and she had read that Marie organized.

he was so sorry for himself, she felt for such use as I found best. Doc- fed chickens. no draught upon her own sympathy. for Bretherick placed two hundred She simply stared and wondered.

He made her sit down on a long couch and snuggled close to her. She was still rather curious than alarmed. He took up her hand again and studied it, talking in the rather literary manner he sometimes assumed: "Each separate finger has its own soul, don't you think? Hands are families. Your own hands—anybody's hands—they're wick d—cap-able of such terrible things—holding able of such terrible things—holding daggers, gifts—caressing—tottling playing music—exploring—loving fingers. Your right hand and your I ft hand aren't the least alike and y ur face is still a third person."

Before Mem quite realized how solemnly judicrous a couple of comedians could be—if snybody had been looking—except God—and perhaps that Jap valet—Ned Ling's fead was on her breast and his eyes were turned in the property of the same members of his success. He was in a newborn praction? bumor, the layers a sucret of his success. He was in a newborn all a baby? Privious as below with all a baby? Privious as below with all a baby? Privious as sucret of his success.

phistication. He was a baby that cal- sured me that more would come from culated and measured, triumphed and time to time until the principal and yet wept and wanted always the next the interest had been paid. toy. He was thinking of Mem as his I fell on my knees in thankfulness. as her next child.

decided to take up jade hunting as a breast ache and yearn for a baby. so some unknown benevolence has

lionaire's room to be judging ceremony. She had escaped public ing on seeing you. shame by a miracle of lucky lies and

accidents. The hunger remained for

trolá, that old wail from "Ragliacci," of a home, the granite foundations of the clown who is respectable loyalty. respectable lovalty. feels red blood beneath the grease love that cheated and played for fun in his wrongheadedness filled her paint. Caruso was just recently and not for all, for a kiss, for caress- heart with tender amusement. dead and honored with the juneral of es, she shook her head-mystically

deriding marriage. It was a good | Christ would never have come to years after he quit poking about the subject for jokes, but contempt for it earth." world singing about the fighters of was more ridiculous than the thing ridiculed.

Finally she yawned in the face of were condemned to oblivion as soon his passion and said, "I'll be going I hadn't-well, sinned is the wordgo on forever now. They're laughing 'He was so thwarted and rejected er have come out here; I'd never have

Again when she got home her

Mem smiled and shook her head. This comic boastfulness did not Something in her calm convinced her were both mothering.

My beloved wife,-You will find it

Mem was dazed. She had a nor- mine, a man whose name he was for- She began to revert to her old ambimal woman's normal interest in her hidden to disclose, had embezzled tions and to feel that the business of mirror because a mirror is the show some money years ago and had never laughter making was not her line. window of the goods she has for sale. been discovered. The still small voice that she had pitied or scorned in Ned Jerus Necaise, salary \_\_\_\_\_ 200.00 his conscience, however, was never of he rfather's delusion warmed her Ling and in other actors who were al-

d been his physician in the old days Antoinette had her Petit Trianon And, as often happens, seeing that asking him to convey the money to me where she dressed as a peasant and



WHEAT

And withal there was an amazinz so- and fifty dollars in my hands and as-

cape or a gun. She glanced about next toy and she was thinking of him and even Doctor Bretherick, hopeless old skeptic that he is, was not free His warm head and his brown eyes from a moisture about the eyes like maple sugar just as it is liques- When I reproached him with his little cent to syrup, and with the same gold faith he could not deny that there flakes glinting—they were quaintly was something in this beyond his babyish to her in spite of his old talk. ability to explain by any of his ma-"I want to love and be loved, but terialistic nonsense."

not to love too much. I'm afraid of | He could not even give a hint as to She felt as Jack of the Beanstalk love. It has hurt me too bitterly. the anonymous donor, but I have my felt when he found himself among Some of them havn't been true to suspicions as to who the man is. He me, and that hurt me horribly. And left town some years ago and has But Ling turned out to be an in- I haven't been true to some of them grown rich in New York. My pray-

He showed her his treatures. He woman laugh at you or cry at you. busy renewing the life of this dear knew something of art, dr so she Marriage is no solution. I don't see old chuhch. The mortgagees have acjudged him from his talk, for she how it can help being the end of cepted a part payment and agreed to knew nothing of it herself; but his love. Love ought to be free-like prolong the loan. The members manner was impressive. He was es- art and speech. Of course art isn't have taken a new lease on faith and pecially proud of a portrait just free. There's the censorship. Well, some of the wanderers have been painted, of him by one of the Cali- marriage is like censorship. Every- drawn back to the fold. A member fornia artists. Ling spoke of him as thing you do and say and feel must on an outlying farm has turned in be submitted to the censor. They three fat pigs to sell, and two mer-Ling had brought home some jades call this a free country and have cen- chants have indorsed a note which the bank has discounted. The other She smiled. He was more like a preachers may be younger, but they

But he wanted only the froth of life rescued this old man of yours from

and if our beloved child could see the James Smith, shells nor anger. She was hungry, but he is If he had said, "Marry me to-mor-light, all would be well. Tell her of Mississippi Power Co. str. But she had not his opinion of mar- of joy would overflow indeed if she Mississippi Power Co. mdse., Afterward they went into the beau- riage. She had played the game might give up her error before the Southern Bell Tel & Tel Co., tiful living room, a strange room for without the name—endured the ccs night falleth. I am trying not to ask Telephone \_\_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_\_ a clown; more like what she imagined tacy and the penalty without the too much of Heaven, but I am count- Standard Oil Co., oils and gas 16.47

Your loving Never had Mem felt more ancient

this aged child converted again to So when he pleaded with her for Santa Claus. His blind confidence She was thoroughly happy and ful-

savings, but she was too freshly come She was far away—mothering a from the home of the farceur to esshadowy child, swaying in a rocking- | cape a torment of cynicism. She put ice in her mother's heart when she Ned Iing's prayers gained fervor said: "I saw 'The Begger's Opera' from her aloofness. He called upon to-night, mamma—the wickedest a goddess who would not hear. She | thing I ever did see, too. But if it -poor old blind Homer, who never held his hands and slapped them with hadn't been for that, Handel wouldn't

This was academic enough to pass He could not get past the cloudy Mem went on with diabolical logic, The Bay Plumbing Co., mdse. masonry he had built round her by "If Eve hadn't eaten the apple, then

"Hush, in Heaven's name!" "Hush is always good advice, mainma, but I can't help realizing that if with poor Elwood Farnably I'd nevearned a cent; I'd never have had a cent to send to poor daddy—and his church would have gone to smash. So

"No, I don't!" said Mrs. Steddon, 'and you'd better not." , "All righ, I won't," said Mem, kissfunny world, isn't it, mama?"

"Not at all," said mamma, Mem dreaded to go to the studio the next day for fear of the comedian Rebecca Nelson, 1 month \_\_ 150.00

But Ling separated shop from life completely and gave no sign of the self-tormentor, the love puzzle he liccame of evenings. He was once more Oleah Mauffray, 1 month \_\_\_\_ 100.00 Pamalon Ladner, labor \_\_\_\_ breadth lift of an eyebrow, perfect- Lois Quin, 1 month \_\_\_\_\_ 125.00 Amos Cuevas, labor \_\_\_\_\_ ing the mixtures of action to the least

scruple. The child's lonely heart was forgotten and he was the keen professor of his laboratory. Mem wondered it babblers when they went back to their A miracle has been vouchsafed homes and their boarding houses.

She also became the woman profesovercome not by his own leveliness, had been intrusted with a mysterious would not be of value in the manumessage. A former parishioner of facture and sale of tears and sorrows.

ilenced, and at last it drove him to heart toward the lonely sentiments ways worrying over an indidelity to Placide Nicaise, salary \_\_\_\_\_ 60.00 estitution. But he found that the of the everyday people. She wanted their Selves. cople whom he had wronged were to play small-town heroines and enead and there were no heirs to re- act village tragedies with a sunlight ed her to dance. When she begged Schindler's Garage, repair and

She began to long for a role made ideas, wearing characteristics that

Now, like all growing actor souls,

One evening when a Thursday-night dance at the Hollywood Hotel drew a throng of movie makers of all love to w the branches of the industry, she fell he said.

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> Driscoll's voice was more fascinating La. Tractor and Equipment Co. with that theme of her Self than even the saxophone with its voice like the La. Tractor and Equipment Co. call of a goat-legged, shaggy Pan turning dance floors into leafy for- Andrew Carver, labor and reests and putting anymph or a faun - pair ---inside each ballgown or dinner coat. Andrew Carver, labor and re-Love of a very fleshly and woodland appeal was of an inferior magic | Bay Merc. Co., supplies \_\_\_\_ to the speel of a voice that said, Andrew Lott, nails and staples "Let me write and publish you as Albert Favre, salary \_\_\_\_\_ 125.00 W. H. McDaniel, salary \_\_\_\_ 36.00 your own self to the world.'

Mem was beginning to respond to A. J. McLeod, salary

off he lifted her like Jupiter carrying wonderful new world where she was to enact her Self.

Tom Holby soon realized that he had only an empty shell in his arms and he put her back into her chair. to order for herself. She had been away by another dancer, and Mem But Miss Driscoll had been carried putting on other people's ready-made found herself alongside a man whom she recognized as an author of concame to her complete, adjusting her tinuities, also one of the chief spirits Geo. Mathus, labor own body and spirit to a preconceiv- of the Screen Writers' Guild and one of the chief officers of the Writers' Lavinia Saucier, 1 month \_\_ 90 00

love to write something around you," Virginia Chapman, 1 month

# REGULAR MONUELLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS

Be it remembered that a regular Jim Laurent, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 7.87 Miss. Power Co. lights \_\_\_\_ 17.72 meeting of the Board of Supervis- Jim Turner, labor 225.00 ors, in and for the County and State Geo. Steward, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 51.25 225.00 aforesaid, was begun and holdern in Lelan Kinmore, labor \_\_\_\_ 58.50 Albert V. Necaise, Refilling 60.00 and for said County and State, Jas. M. Givens, supplies \_\_\_\_ Aug. Taconi, Str. F man sal. 125.00 aforesaid, at the courthouse there- Jas. M. Givens, lumber \_\_\_ 37.19 C. N. Moran, refulling vats\_\_ 5.00 R. L. Genin, City attorney sal. 100.00 of, in the City of Bay St. Louis, on C. W. Warren, lumber \_\_\_\_ 105.75 J. H. F. Davis, Filling vats\_\_ 7.50 T. W. Adams, meat insp. sal. 30.00 the 1st, Monday of November, being O. Lizana, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 37.50 Roemer's Serv. Station kerothe time and place for holding said The Munson Road Machinery

There were present, to-wit: The Munson Road Machinery Emilio Cue, John B. Wheat, F. Z. Goss and Jos. P. Moran, H. S. Wes- Rogers S. Lee, labor and team ton President of said board being ab- J. C. Lee, labor sent oué to illness, was excused. A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board Frank Ferguson, labor and J. C. Jones Sheriff of said coun- Virgil Stockstill, laro and

2.00 6.48 ty. Upon motion duly made and sec- Clifton Lee, labor \_\_\_\_\_ onded Emilio Cue was elected Presi- Cullen Lee, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 25.00 T. D. Pearson, filling vat\_\_\_\_ dent Pro-tem of said Board. Be it ordered by the Board that T. J. Lee, Team hire \_\_\_\_\_ 40.00 Tony Lott, filling vat \_\_\_\_ the following amounts be allowed and Napoleon Moran, labor \_\_\_\_ 12.50 Jos. Zingerling, filling vat\_\_ paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund C. N. Moran, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 37.50 Jayhue Murphy, filling vat\_\_ as per bills on file examined and ap- Ernest Garriga, labor \_\_\_\_ proved to-wit:

Roemer's Service Station Roemer's Service Station Gas and Oils Alce Lafontaine, salary \_\_\_\_ 100000 Lorance Moran, labor \_\_\_\_ George Johnston, salary \_\_\_ 100.00 Albert V. Necaise, labor \_\_\_ Edward Preveau, labor \_\_\_\_ 76.50 Fred Choina, salary \_\_\_\_\_90.00 Alex Ladner, stumping White William Yarborough, salary \_ 100.00 Sylvaneous Moran, labor and team \_\_\_\_\_ Johnnie Johnston, labor and team \_\_\_\_\_ Joe T. Favre, labor and team \_\_\_\_\_

Alce Carver, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Henry Bourgeois, labor \_\_\_\_ Raymond Bourgeois, labor \_\_\_ Basil Favre, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Ben Green, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Sylvan Lafontaine, labor \_\_\_\_ Elijah Yarborough, labor\_\_\_\_ F. V. Moran, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Rudolph Luxich, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Edward Luxich, labor and Joe Garcia, labor \_\_

Monti Bros. supplies \_\_\_\_\_ Henry Ladner, nails \_\_\_\_\_ John P. Gates Road Mach Co. Standard Oil Co., Gas and oil Louisiana Tractor and Equipment Co., supplies \_\_\_\_\_ Louisiana Tractor and Equipment Co., Supplies \_\_\_\_\_ Miss. Tractor and Equipment

Co., Supplies Banderet Serv. Station, Tire repair \_\_\_\_\_ O. L. Necaise, labor Eugene Necaise, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Judson Necaise, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 46.25

Leon T. Ladner, labor Clozue Ladner, labor \_\_\_\_\_ John Hoda, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 47.50 Dazie Hoda, labor Theophile Hoda, labor \_\_\_\_ Emile Hode, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Armogene Ladner, labor \_\_\_\_ J.J. Dedeaux, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Olus Hode, labor Thomas Ladner, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Walter Hode, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Arno Necaise, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Roseluse Hode, labor Monroe Ladner, labor \_\_\_\_\_

Center Merc. Co., supplies \_\_ Albert Cuevas, labor and team Wilson Rester, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Richmond Smith, team hire\_\_ Louis Smith, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00J. E. Smith, labor 30.36Berdic Rester, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 3.25Henry Harrell, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Chalmers Lee, labor \_\_\_\_\_ Anderlous Peterson, labor \_\_\_ Wiley Ladner, labor \_\_\_\_\_

Louis Stockstill, labor \_\_\_\_ Hugh Lee, labor \_\_\_\_\_

Equipment Equipment \_\_\_\_\_ paid \_\_\_\_\_ John Rutherford, salary \_\_\_ 35.00 ames W. Vairin, Supplies \_\_ 26.64

supplies \_\_\_\_\_ Norton Haas Lumber Co., lumber \_\_\_\_\_ 136.04 The Munson Road Machinery Co., supplies \_\_\_\_j\_\_\_\_ 19.58 Woodward Wight & Co., Equipment \_\_\_\_\_ 26.36 Pearson Service Station, Gas and Oils \_\_\_\_\_ 153.87 J. M. Givens, salary \_\_\_\_\_ 175.00 Richard Lafontaine, labor \_\_\_ 13.50 Jim Bailey, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 2.25

that she had a distinct personality, a Lida Boyd Blount, 1 month.\_ 85.00 peculiar photographic genius. "I'd Verna Berry, 1 month \_\_\_\_ 85.00 in with a Miss Driscoll, who wrote continuities and was one of the lead-pride of discovering that she had toes, M. L. Brown, 1 month \_\_\_\_\_\_ 65.00

Mem chuckled with the imanthe pride of discovering that she had toes, ing spirits of the Screen Writer's Cub, which had just bought a house and opened a clubhouse where men and women mingled in disregard of ancient prejudice.

Miss Driscoll thrilled Mem by saying that she ought to have a picture written especially for her. She said she had been talking about her a lot to the had been talking about her a

Ross Lee, labor team \_\_\_\_\_ Culbert Lee, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 25.00 James Rester, filling vat \_\_\_\_

Gas and Oils \_\_\_\_\_\$110.41 M. E. Tate, Labor \_\_\_\_\_ Daniel F. Lee, labor and team 71.10 Jesse J. Lee, labor

Cypress Road \_\_\_\_\_ 42.40 Emmett Pearson, labor \_\_\_\_ 45.50 Novel Pearson, labor Cecil Pearson, labor 32.50 Tom Pearson, labor \_\_\_\_ 25.00 T.E. Kellar, lumber \_\_\_\_ 540.86 32.50 Roemer's Service Station, Gas 10.00 etc., \_\_\_\_

5.00 Roemer's Service Station, Gas and Oil \_\_\_\_\_ 19.96 5.0015.00 Joe Nozaire Ladner. labor \_\_ 22.50 5.00 Be it ordered by the Board that 5.00 the following amount be allowed and Frances M. Moran, labor etc 30.82 2.50 paid out of the School Fund as per E. Ladner, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 15.00 2.50 bills on file examined and approved Standard Oil Co., gas & oil\_ 205.95 5.00 to-wit:

Edward Green, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 16.50 D. J. Everett, salary \_\_\_\_ 133.35 Be it ordered by the Board that team \_\_\_\_\_ 18.00 the following amount be allowed and Geo. Johnston, truck hire \_\_ 18.00 as per bills on file examined and ap-.65 proved, to-wit: Monti Bros., supplies, etc.\_\_ 11.30 Jessie Cowand, repair work\_\_ 3.00 10.00 R. S. Plunkett. Professional services\_\_\_\_\_ 53.75 Mrs. C. Slavich, Copying Enum-

> eration of Educable children \_\_\_\_\_ Dameron Pierson Co., stationery, \_\_\_\_\_ D. J. Everett, stamps, etc. \_\_ Tucker Printing Co., Stationery Jos. V. Moran, Refilling vats 12.50 J. H. F. Davis, Fillinb vats\_\_ 65.00 Bay Studio, Photographs \_\_\_ 52.50 Len Dawsey, Refilling vats\_\_ 40.00 J. J. Stewart, Pension Board Attendance \_\_\_\_\_

47.50 T. W. Adams, Pension Board attendance \_\_\_\_\_ Alce Necaise, Pension Board 32.50attendance 2.50E. J. Cox, Pension Board attendance \_\_\_\_\_ 35.00 A. G. Fyre, Pension Board

37.50

84.50

10.00

18.65

attendance \_\_\_\_\_ 20.00 D. R. Weston Pension Board attendance \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 | Sea Coast Echo, Stationery 10.00 Hancock County Ins. Agency, 5.00 Insurance 41.70 | Lott McArthur, Filling vat and

repair \_\_\_\_\_ 78.00 F. Guiterrez, Statte vs. Ernest Rabateau, \_\_\_\_\_ 4.00 I. T. W. Mitchell, State vs Ernest Rabateau, \_\_\_\_\_ 2.50 Burrough Adding Machine Co., Service on adding mach. 1.25 Wiley Smith, Filling vats \_\_\_ 5.00 Frances Cuevas, Filling vats 32.50 Dement Printing Co., Stationery 32.50 Bay Merc. Company, Supplies 28.27 7.50 Dr. C. L. Horton, professional

services 7.50 Bay Merc. Co., supplies \_\_\_\_ 39.75 7.50 Bay Merc. Co., supplies, \_\_\_\_ 29.30 5.00 S. L. Lee, Filling vats \_\_\_\_ 5.00 3.75 | C. M. Shipp, Salary and Exp. 312.50 50.00 Beach Drug Store, Supplies, medicines, etc., \_\_\_\_\_ 18.75 J. C. Jones, Conveying Becker Gasner to Asylum

Oscar Green, 2 months salary 50.00 J. C. Jones. Victualing prisoners \_\_\_\_\_ 216.00 J. C. Jones, Stamps, etc.\_\_\_ 10.15 Mississippi Stationery Co., stationery \_\_\_\_\_ Atlas Drug Store, supplies \_\_ 16.50 R. R. Yates, Supplies \_\_\_\_ 4.65 E. J. Gex, salary \_\_\_\_\_ 150.00 A. G. Favre, Stamps, \_\_\_\_ 10.35

Mrs. John Rutherford, Salary Keeper Poorhouse \_\_\_\_\_ 232.00

WAS very much run-

down in health. I had a dreadful ache across the middle of my back. I had a dull, tired feeling, and I dreaded the thought of having to do my household tasks. I was tired when I got up in the morning. I got no rest from my sleep, and I was sleepy all day long. "My husband got a bottle of Cardui for me. It was not long be-fore I began to show a decided improvement

My strength began to re-turn and I felt much more like myself. The sleepy spells gradually quit and the pains in my back and "Cardui is a splendid tonic for women. I proved it for myself."—Mrs. J. E. Shelley, Box 22, R. F. D. 1, Electra, Texas.

7.87 Bay Ice and Btlg. Co., Ice, Coal, 5.50

9.00

20.00

12.50

15.00

sene Co., Equipment \_\_\_\_\_ 20.60 Cumberland Telephone and Tel-Co., rents and tolls 64.69 Equipment \_\_\_\_\_ / 26.96 Sylvan Moran, Filing vat \_\_\_\_ 6.50 Sam Favre, filling vat 10.00 Paul Moran, filling vat 16.00 L. A. Keonenn, filling vats\_\_ 12.50 Agnel Cuevas, filling vat\_\_\_\_ E. Ladner, filling vat 36.50 Alex Lee, filling vat 25.00 D. Harrington, filling vat

54.00 Bay Plumbing Co., Stove, sup-Center Merc. Co., Gas and oil 72.36 Wm. G. Thigpen, filling vat Felton Whitfield, lafor \_\_\_\_ 15.00 Joseph O. Mauffray, supplies\_ 6.85 2.50 Joe Faye, filling vat, July, Aug., Sept. \_\_\_\_ 32.50 Be it ordered by the Board that

B: Van Whitfield, salary \_\_\_\_ 150.00

printing etc. \_\_\_\_\_ 26.00

2.50

2.50

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15.00

The Sea Coast Echo. Subscrip-

The Sea Coast Echo, stationery

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and printing

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Miss. Stationery Co., Equip-

the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund as per bills on file examined and approved to-wit: David Ladner, labor \_\_\_\_ 12.50 Sylvest Luxich, labor\_\_\_\_ 5.00 C. C. McDonald, supplies\_\_\_\_ 173.25 C. C. McDonald, supplies \_\_\_ 10.28 Thigpen Whitfield Hardware

Co., supplies \_\_\_\_\_ 41.31 Randolph Cameron, labor \_\_\_ 26.50 Emile Koenen, labor\_\_\_\_ 32.50 Alexander Moran, labor\_\_\_\_ 10.00 T. J. Cuevas, labor \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 Frank J. Moran, labor\_\_\_\_ 25.00

Mississippi Road Supply Co. parts, etc.\_\_\_\_ 19.20 Acolph Ory, lumber \_\_\_\_ 9.09 Whereas the County needs a storage space for gravel at Lakeshore, and whereas the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company has agreed to lease a strip of land lying on the Railroad at Lakeshore, Mississippi, at a

rental of \$1.00 per year. Be it therefore ordered that Emilio Cue President Pro-tem of this Board be and is now directed to sign lease presented by said Railroad, being Form No. 605 Revised January 1917, and that he sign said lease as the act and deed of Hancock County and that when same shall have been done by said Cue that the clerk of this Board shall issue a warrant for \$1.00 paya-17.50 ble to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company drawn out of the 3.00 General Fund of said County.

THE FOLLOWING ORDER HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM THE STATE TAX COMMISSION TO-WIT:

Order of State Tax-Commission Approving Personal Roll. State of Mississippi

County of Hinds. Whereas the clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County has filed with the State Tax Commission a copy of the Personal Assessment Roll of the said County as of the first of January, 1929, in the manner prescribed by law and showing a total Assessment of Personal Property of \$1,146,085; and it appearing to the satisfaction of the State Tax Commission that the assessments contained in the same have been made and the roll prepared in conformity to the requirements of law, and that the assessments have been fixed in accordance with the orders of this Commission, it is, therefore ordered that the said personal Assessment Roll be

and the same is hereby approved. Ordered and adjudged this the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1929. The State Tax Commission. By L. C. Franklin, Chairman.

By G. R. Hightower, Commissioner. Attest: A. S. Coody, Secretary. It is therefore ordered by this Board that the said assessment rolls as finally approved by the State Tax Commission be and the same is hereby approved, by this Board.

By F. N. Birdsall, Commissioner.

In the matter of the levy for the (Continued on page 4)

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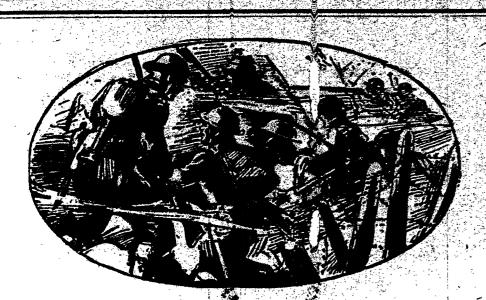
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DR. J. A. EVANS. Dentist. HOURS: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building.

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TELEPHONE NO. 34. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



# Armistice Day

The beautiful symbol of the Inknown Soldier . . . the memory of the long bitter struggle . . . the loss of loved ones . . . these things overwhelm us on Armistice Da with an emotion too strong to express. Our anguish over the c eadful conflict is assuaged by our iov at its creation, and we feel confident that the stemming of the torrent on that memorable day in 1918 presaged a future of international harmony and peace.

This bank, it officers and directors, wishes to extend anew sympathy and gratitude to the mothers, wives and families of those brave soldiers who went overseas nevel to return.

Thiers he loss—our debt to them something that no wealth, no

# Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

REGULAR MEETING

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS due to liness did not participate in

(Continued from page three)

Road and Bridge fund\_\_\_11 mills

Road and Bridge Bond fund

Be it ordered by the Board of Sulon gtable, gay with favors and pervisors of Hancock County, Mississweets. Road and Bridge Bond fund 11 1-2 mills sippi, that three cents per gallon tax After our favors were distributed, Loan Warrant Fund \_\_\_\_3 mi Kiln Consolidated School

Fund \_\_\_\_\_15 mil's er in Hancock County, and such col- After the "eats" we all played week-end.

Catahoula Consolidated School Bond Fund \_\_\_\_\_3 mills ter 319 Laws of 1924 of Mississippi, there. The prizes were levely. Caesar Consolidated School

It is further ordered that the clerk amount derived from said tax shall year. of this Board certify to the sheriff of be deposited in a sinking fund and Harrison County that the levy for the used for the retirement of the Road Sellers Consolidated School Bond Protection Bonds and the liquidation Excitement in the Senior and Junior

Be it ordered by the Board that the as providede by the said Chapter 319 Board adjourn until Tuesday Morn- of the Laws of 1024 and amendments

of the Laws of 1928.

County, Mississippi, and that he cer-

specti in \_\_\_\_\_ 102.00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's notice to creditors of EST.

Letters testamentory having been granted

on the 23rd day of Oct., 1929, by the Chan-

RAYMOND LADNER, deceased.

EMILIO CUE,

President Pro-tem.

GEO. R. REA.

Tuesday morning, November 5th, resolution for three consecutive weeks 1929, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met in the Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper pursuant to adjournment. Present with a general circulation in Hancock and Juniors themselves. They would!

Whereas it is necessary to borrow tify a copy of this order to the State money for Hancock County to meet Auditor.

its expenses for the current year and Provided however, that the tax of in anticipation of the taxes for the states, or engaged in necessary duties them for their cooperation. the County for said year and to issi e States Government. more than 6 per cent interest per and County that the Board desires them thanks. num from the date of said loan until to send in to the Board the 1st of paid. Said loan to be made on No. | each and every month names of each

boat purchasing gas for preceding Whereas advertisement of said res- month with date and amount purolution and said intention of said chased, and failure on part of dealers Javs had their first practice at the Board announced thereby and therein of oil to do this the Board shall re- College gym Tuesday afternoon. has been duly made in a newspaper scind its order allowing three cents Needless to say how much it was ento-wit: the Sea Coast Echo for the exemption to fishing boats, etc. period and in the manner provided Be it ordered by the Board that ways proves a real treat for the girls.

ed that Hancock County, Mississippi, Fund as per bills on file examined ed by so much enthusiasm, this is bound to prove a banner year for the from the Hancock County Bank At Emilio Cae, Attendance and In-Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at the rate spection \_\_\_\_\_ 102.00 of 6 per cent per annum thereon from Jos. P. I oran, Attendance and Inthis day until said loan shall be paid, said loan to mature on the 15th day F. Z. Gos, Attendance and Inof February 1930, and that Emilio Cue, the President pro-tem of this John B. Wheat, Attendance and In-Board (Supervisor H. S. Weston President of this Board being absent C. Saucier, Informer's Fees 50.00 An interesting feature of the hike was due to illness did not participate in J. A. Evans, Dental Work on the proceedings relative to said loan) do execute the promissary note of A. G. Favre, Attendance and In-Hancock County, Mississippi through its Board of Supervisors evidencing Be it ordered by the Board that the Mother Claire to add to the Gym said loan and its set term, and that Board adjourn until the Board in Fund. That's the spirit girls! Keep said note be attested by the Clerk of course. this Board and be delivered to said Hancock County Bank upon its paying over the principal sum of said loan to the account of Hancock County, to the County depository.

Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock County to meet the expenses for the current year and Wheseas at its regular October

meeting A. D. 1929 the order of this cery Court of Francock County, Mississippi, Board was made announcing the intention of this Board to borrow \$12.- RAYMOND LADNER of Hancock County. 000.00 for the Road and Bridge Fund deceased, notice is hereby given to all per-in anticipation of the taxes for the sons having claims against said estate to year 1929 to defray the expenses of present the same to the Clerk of said Court the County for said year and to issue for probate and registration according to the negotiable notes of said County law within six months from this date, or therefor, maturing not later than they will be forever barred. February 15, 1930, bearing not me they will be forever barred. This the 28th day of Octob than 6 per cent interest per ani h from the date of said loan until p d Said loan to be made on Decem er 2nd, 1929 and

Whereas advertisement of said THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. resolution and said intention of said TO ROSC DE L. DREW.

Therefore be it resolved and or dered that Hannok County, Missis Ipplied borrow the sum of \$12,000.00 from the Hannock-County Bank at Bay St. Louis, Mississippl, at the 1846 of 6 per cent per annum thereon float this day until said loan shall be prid in said said found to macure on the Tath Lay of February 1930 said that English Said found to macure on the Tath Lay of February 1930 said that English

Board announced thereby and therebin has been duly made in a newspaker to-wit. The Sea Coast Echo for the period and in the manner provided by law, now defendant cay of September, A. D. 1928 A. G. PAVER, Gerk.

This the 28th day of October, 1929.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

HANGERY STREET

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

Class '30's New Experience Proves Unsuccessful.

The Seniors seem to be progressing very rapidly in the field of Chemis-

never fail when undertaken by them. It is the pupils? Or the wonderful teacher? We'll leave that to your next month. judgment.

We have only started chemistry since September and just what do you think we have done? After many long hours of struggle and hard work That the atmosphere of a class room Weiss. is silence. To our disappointment, however we just can't verify the law. We have the material, (Juniors and that we are right.

The only lights were Jack O'Lan- fide. Joyce Wolf, Ruth Taber. terns,—the stage, while a line of dim. out among the pillars.

If you had been in the transformed Seventh Grade First Honors: Lornight, you too, would have thought lia Lince. them goblins. That is, you would Sixth Grade—First Honors: Nina make for the stage, where the table Mae Quintini. Presider, of this Board being absent | ized that they were only school girls, | thea Fayard. Second Honors: Mar--school girls at the prettiest Hal- jory Suzeneaux.

its Board of Supervisors evidencing weather did prevent us from giving Third Grade—First Honors: Fransaid loan and its set term, and that our guests a bon-fire. But that dis- ces Schindeldecker, Robert Greventaxes in Hancock County, Mississip, it is ordered that the levy for the fig. said note be attested by the Clerk of saw what a lovely supper-room our James Ryan, cal year 1929, beginning October & Hancock County Bank upon its pay- erstwhile stage had become. The Second Grade—First Honors: Joyce 1929, be and the same is hereby fixed ing over the principal sum of said platform, enclosed by panels of Sportorno. Second Honors: Joyce the six inch line on one of those occaloan to the account of Hancock orange and black, hung with great Becker, Elsie Mae Capedepon. General County Fund \_\_\_\_\_6 mills County, to the County depository. | cobwebs made a fit setting for the

naptha, alcohol, or other fuel or sub- the promised bon fire were roasting participated in the Home Coming of stance ordinarily used for the opera- marshmallows an dhot dogs by the S.S.C. Fund \_\_\_\_\_15 mil s tion of automobiles or other vehicles dozens, while chocolate was being Miss Elizabeth Malloy motored to and machines operated by motor pow-served.

Bond Fund \_\_\_\_\_\_6 milts lection to be made at the time and in games. Everyone still insists that Miss Dorothy Hubbard and Alice their feet." the manner provided for the collec- only Joan's long legs helped her win Lee Byrnes of Nicholson ave and Bi-Chapter 116 Laws of 1922 or amend- thinks differently. Long legs had with Miss Marie Quintini of Bay St. posing it doing his work efficiently. The outstanding player on the line put plenty of pep into the crowd. is little that escapes their attention. Fund \_\_\_\_\_7 mills ments thereto or other laws providing nothing whatever to do with the win- Louis. Catahoula School Fund \_\_\_\_11 mills for the collection of such tax. Such ners in the dances, however.

Mulatto Bayou School Fund\_2 mills and amendments thereto including Finally it was time to go home,house bill No. 374 of the Laws of and after cheering everybody and Chauvet, Anna Mae Blaize, Joan losses. Leetown School Fund \_\_\_\_3 mills 1928. That said levy be in force everything, we went, convinced we Mauffray and Loretto Smith. Fund \_\_\_\_\_11 mills from and after May 1st, 1928, which were leaving the best party of the

of the interest accruing thereon, all Can you imagine the excitement which prevailed in the Senior and ing, November 5th, 1929, at 9 o'clock thereto including house bill Uo. 374 Junior classes Sunday morning when It is therefore ordered that the ed-for class rings and pins had, arrivthey discovered that their much long-President Pro-tem. Clerk of this Board publish the above ed? They are really very neat, every

Mrs. Maurigi and Mrs. Henry gave Whereas at its regular October three cents imposed by the County us part of the returns from the Halmeeting A. D., 1929 the order of the be not collected for said gasoline, lowe'en dance which they sponsored Board was made announcing the in-tention of this Board to borrow \$20,3 may be consumed by boats engaged our Gym. We appreciate the kind-000.00 for the General County Fund in fishing, commerce between the ness of these two ladies and thank

year 1929 to defray the expenses of as instrumentalities of the United In addition to the above, the Gym Fund was increased by several donathe negotiable notes of said Coun Be it ordered by the Board that no- tions during the past week. To all therefor, maturing not later the tice be given by the Clerk to all Oil these loyal and generous friends S. J. February 15th, 1930, and bearing n t companies selling oil in Hancock A. wishes to express her most sincere

The Gold, the Red and the Blue joyed. A practice on the floor althe following amounts be allowed and | Much pep and energy were displayed Therefore be it resolved and orde - paid out of the General County and with such splendid material back-"Jays."

> Junior Expression Class Enjoys Hike. Saturday before last the Expresspection \_\_\_\_\_ 102.00 sion pupils of the Grammar Grades enjoyed a very delightful hike chaperspection \_\_\_\_\_ 102.00 oned by their teacher, Mrs. Yates. the suggestion made by Mrs. Yates Prisoners \_\_\_\_\_ 40.00 and generously seconded by the girls, that each hiker should tax herself a spection \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00 few nickels and turn the total in to up the boosting and that new Gym will soon be up.

> > Organization of St. Agnes Sodality. A meeting of the St. Agnes Sodality was held Tuesday which was presided over by the Very Rev. Father

> > New officers for the current session were elected at this meeting. The girls chosen are as follows: President Delta Lizara; Vicepresident, Eran LeBlanc; Secretaries, Elizabeth Doggett, Merle Kergosien; Treasurer, Jane Juden and Dona Mae

Hallowe'en Spirit Reigns Supreme At S. J. A. Last Thursday.

Every room at S. J. A. from the Primer Class through the Eighth grade made merry last Thursday af-ternoon. The Hallowe'en spirit reigned supreme. We needn't ask how much everyone enjoyed herself, the "ohs" and "als" and the bursts of laughter which came from the different rooms were evidence enough of the merriment within.

The Third Grade pupils were a bit frightened and dismayed when they were taken to the First Room to recite heretables. But he scare turned to joy when they were ushered

back to their own class-room where a lovely Hallowe'en party awaited

Reports for October were distrib ted Monday at 11:30. The girls as sembled in the basement as usual The Rev. Father Gmelch for the first time this session was present at this distribution. Some of us made good our resolution of bettering our first month's average and many of us did Believe it or not, but experiments not, but we are all determined—be-

Class Honors for October.

Seniors-Second Honors: Gertrude

Juniors-Second Honors: Edna Linam, Julie Boudin, Marie Quintini. Sophomores-First Honors: Melo-Seniors) but as a result our monthly dia Nix. Second Honors: Eleanor deportment notes just won't prove Attaway, Catherine Benvenutti, Nicalina St. Angelo, Alice Feeny, Elise Lizana, Yvonne Lacoste.

Freshmen—First Honors: Evelyn Nix. Second Honors: Frances Sca-Eighth Grade First Honors: orange-capped spooks wound in and Alice Camors. Second Honors: Lois Thalf.

basement at S. J. A. last Wednesday raine Quintini. Second Honors: Ofe-

have believed so until you saw them Benedetto. Second Honors: Donna was set. Then you would have real- Fifth Grade-First Honors: Doro-

the proceedings relative to said loan) lowe'en party ever given at S. J. A. Fourth Grade-First Honors: Ando execute the promissory note of It was an entirely "different" party. toinette Palumbo. Second Honors: Hancock County, Mississippi through That is no idle boast. True, the Josie Scafide.

Miss Effie Powers entertained a

of S. J. A. will in the future be a day of her uncle, Mr. A. Schiro. Miss Emmy Weiss motored to companied by Miss Lucia Linle of an injured ankle played a good part that this year is Sodality year. South America.

the Bay this week in order to be here ability. with her Father and Mother.

Foreign trade increased \$49,207,-000 in September.

COLLEGE ROHOES

On this day hundreds of parents, friends and relatives of boys attend- pitality. ing the college flocked to the Bay to attend the occasion. The morning was taken up with the registering of We Wonder Whys: Partridge, Anna Mac Blaize, Loretto the parents and old graduates of A certain party likes to visit the colwe have discovered a new experiment. Smith, Dorothy Hubbard, Emmy Stanislaus. At noon the old gym lege? opened tis doors to be filled with the Chassional thinks Texas is so adoramultitude. Here every one thoroughly enjoyed in an informed barbecue. Weatherford wants to have his name 6 o'clock Mass, \_\_\_\_Edward Blaize After dinner the visitors had a brief mentioned. period during which to view the Pat Wilson likes loving-cups? school and make the acquaintance of Gueniot borrowed a car Sunday? the faculty. At 2:30 P. M., the Toca is always singing "Me and My Week day masses on Monday, Tues-'Gang' proceeded to the College Shadow Stadium to enjoy a football game Alonzo Gasque is called "two-timing o'clock: Andre Leche and A. Glover. which proved intensely interesting. papa?" boys returned to the school to await aisles during the show. "Excursion time." At six the "glor- Bill Foster is forever saying "ix-nay, ies of the day" were parted by the ix-nay?" leaving of the visitors.

> Stanislaus Holds Spring Hill Frosh To 0-0 Tie.

The Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws held powerful Spring Hill Frosh team to Archie is such a good center? a 0-0 tie, last Sunday in the feature | Pisson is called "Tubby?" of the Dad's Day Program.

drizzle of rain proved to a thrilling and you have never seen it.

After the kick off in the first quarter, Springhill advanced the ball due to some lucky breaks, deep into When you are called upon to explain cupine will pine for a porcupine, will Stanislaus territory. They were on sions, but did not quite have the Strange how sweet and low some

"punch" to put the ball over. The Stanislaus boys were, at this Miss Elsbeth Sigler, of New Or- time, enabled to show a wonderful de-

S. S. C.

Miss Elizabeth Malloy motored to her home in Covington, La., for the Stanislaus rooters last Bundary's game. He too, such cheerleaders? The College boys had words of praise for the Rock-assert that it is a pleasure to yell Chaw line.

The outstanding player on the line Thanks again. was Capt. Geo. Falgout, who opened tax being levied as provided by Chap- Lady Luck played her favorites number of girls at her home for the large holes on many occasions and week-end. The following young girls who frequently broke through and were present: Misses Ruth and Dot tackled the Springhill ball carrier for

played a fine defensive game.

for Dad's Day at S. S. C. She spent to have several games penuing, get it up to 100 per cent as soon as employer full satisfaction; that he has jointhese few days at the Weston Hotel for next Sunday. They are with possible. We haven't started Sodaled the church while on parole and is trying Pass Christian Hi and Kiln Hi, either ity year yet. of whom will oppose the 3rd team if they are scheduled. The Junior team has a game pending with a New Orleans team. None of these games

have been definitely settled however. \$1306 HOSPITAL DONATION TOTAL

Loyola University of Chicago will be our guests this week end. They One donation has been received this will arrive either Thursday night or week for the King's Daughters Hos-Friday morning. The Rock-a-Chaws pital building fund, \$25 having been football team will scimmage with presented by Mrs. Jeanette Carmichthem Friday afternoon and most ael of Bay St Louis. This brings the likely Saturday: The Loyola Boys have always giv- been previously acknowledged

en the Stanislaus basketball team a \$1281. rousing reception when at Chicago Sunday November the 3rd Stanis- and have been most kind and thought- ized this morning by Father Leo Fahsity—that we will do much better laus had its grand family reunion. ful in seeing that our boys had a good ey. Father Fahey gave the boys a time. We are, therefore, determined to show them some true southern hos- their appointments.

ble?

After the scrap parents, friends and Gene Lyons walks up and down the served by: U: Fayard, A. J. Combe.

Smythe does not come out for prac-Rouxet is called "Walter Johnson?" Walsh is afraid to run?

Goldberg would give a million dollars to be a millionaire?

Embarrassing Moments. The game which started in a slow When you are called on for Geometry contest in which neither team was When Tabasco sauce is mistaken for

When your letters get mixed—calls cupied at present in trying to answer

for some tall explanations. why and the wherefore of low mer-

husky voices become.

We owe our most heart thanks-Bond Sinking Fund \_\_\_\_\_1 1-2 mild in addition to the tax levied and collected by the State of Mississippi, be ing noise prevailed.

After our lavors were distributed, leans, spent the weekend in Bogalu-leans, spent the weekend fray and Dot Moss for the way they The staunch defense of the Rock- led the Stanislaus rooters last Sun- lane Green Wave, was an interested Stanislaus literally "played them off themselves hoarse when they have such winsome leaders urging them on The Stanislaus line proved to be a the ladder and more frequent cheers. ficiating last Sunday. All three men

Sodality News. Work in the Sodality is progressing rapidly. Already the bulletin board Governor Theo. G. Bilbo, The back field consisting of Toca, is covered with cartoons, thanks to Miss Carrie Schiro former boarder | Hallisey, Linam and Genard deserve | E. Boudreau. At the meeting Sat- sippi, respectfully petition Your Excellenconsiderable praise as advancing the urday the Eucharistic committee de- cy to grant a full pardon to Oscar Cooper, scholar. She will reside at the home ball, and each and every one of them cidede to base the average number of the Circuit Court of Hancock County, Miscommunions at 4 communions per sissippi, for Highway Robbery and seh-"Tuga" Glover, who has up to this week for each member. They are tenced to serve a term of Five Years in the Laurel, Miss., for the week-end ac- time been out of the line-up due to higher than last year's for the reason show that he said Oscar Cooper, Jr., was of the game and proved himself to The percent of communions for the conviction, and the crime for which he was

outh America.

Miss Carmen Chassonial stayed at be a foot-ball player of no mean week of October 21-28 was only 34 ciety; that his past record had been good; per cent, come on fellows and let's that he has been out on parole for four We have several games pending, get it up to 100 per cent as soon as months and has worked steadily, giving his

> The Altar Boys Society. The Altar Boys Society was organ-

total fund to \$1306, there having

The following officers were elected for the coming year. Andre Leche, president; Anthony Glover, vicepresident; Sam Ballard, secretary. The following appointments were

made for next week, starting Sunday, November 10.

7 o'clock Mass, \_\_\_\_L. Vallon 8:30 o'clock Mass, \_\_'Convent Boys." 10 o'clock Mass, Joseph LeBlanc.

day, Friday and Saturday, at 7:30 Benediction Sunday night will be and W. Gordon.

The Seniors wish to thank the Convent for their cooperation in making the "Rock-a-Chaw a success; both by the contribution of news items and the disposal of over thirty copies.

Bryon Daigle is at present undergoing a serious operation on his knee. The prayers of the student body are asked for the success of this opera-

"Speedy" Hallisey is mentally octhe following question. "If a por-

a gopher go fer a gopher?' The Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws are causing quite a bit of comment. By holding Spring Hill to a scoreless tie

they have kept their slate clean. Jack Piazzaro, fullback of the Tu-

We were treated to some keen of-

PETITION FOR PARDON

Jackson, Miss., October 15, 1929.

Jackson , Miss. Jr., convicted at the April Term, 1928, of State Penitentiary. Your Petitioners would a lesson and is a useful citizen instead of a menace to society; and that J. O. Donaldson, the man whom he robbed, is the first to sign he petition for pardon. With these facts before Your Excellency, we hope you can see your way to grant our request.

J. O. DONALDSON, JULIUS COISLER, I. C. GARBER.

AND OTHERS.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To JAMES MITCHELL, if alive and if SAMUEL J. FAVRE, if alive, and if

JOS. J. ALSTON, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the NE 1-4 of NE 1-4 of Section 1, T. 7. S. R. 16 West in Hancock Cousty, Missis sippi, forfeited to the State of Mississippi for the delinquent taxes dut thereon for the year 1875, on January 3rd, 1876. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY

firm conplainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 21st day of October A. D. 1929 A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

JONAS PICKLES, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-THOMAS J. THOMPSON, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or lega-

ing any right, title or interest in and to the S 1-2 of NW 1-4, NW 1-4 of SW 14 and NE 1-4 of SW 1-4 of Section 20, T. 7, . R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Missis You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No 3255 n said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY

firm conplainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 21st day of October A. D. 1929. (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

The same being a suit to quiet and con-

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To EARL S. POITEVENT, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi; and ANY OTHER Persons having on claiming any right, title or interest in and to the SE 1-4 of NW 1-4; N 1-2 of SW 1-4, and NE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of Section 26, T. 7. S. R. 16 West, in Hancock County, Mis-

You are summoned to appear before the Changery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1930 to defend the suit No. 3254 in said Court of THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm conplainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 21st day of October A. D. 1929. SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF CHARLOTTE HALL EAST-MAN, DECEASED.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 22nd day of October. 1929, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Charlotte Hall Eastman. deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law, within six months from this date or they will be forever barred.

This the Zrd day of October, 1929.



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SPECONDER!

# 800 ATTENDED DAD'S DAY AND HOME COMING DAY AT ST. STANISLAUS

Hundreds From All Parts of Coast and Neighboring States Participated in Big Gathering-Football Game With Spring Hill Freshr en Was Scoreless.

St. Stanislaus College welcomed 800 guests Sunday when the sixth an-PLAN PROGRAM TO nual Dad's Day and Home Coming Day was observed. Many who had planned to attend were detained by the inclement weather which threat ened rain all day and drigzled in the afternoon while a foggy condition did not dampen the spirits of those present. The guests who included parents of students and former students and graduates of the college, came from all parts of the Coas, and neighboring states.

to getting acquainted, each boy seeing to it that his visitors met and knew

his teachers and friends. of the big barbecue when six tables chapel at the Central High school on each about 100 feet in length, or a December 12. Prof. S. J. Ingram has total of fully 1200 feet counting each extended an invitation to the children side of the tables, were laden with to present a program which sets forth good food which was enjoyed by the the work of the organization. large number present who lined the tables on each side.

the football game between Stanislaus her niece, Miss Gean Kalinski, who is and Spring Hill Freshmen. Mike spending the winter with Mrs. Leon-Donahue, head coach at Spring Hill, hard. accompanied the team. He was formerly coach at Louisiana State University and before that at Auburn.

Held Scoreless.

An enthusiastic homecoming crowd braved bad weather Sunday at Stanislaus Stadium to see the Rock-a-Chaws. A splendid attendance marked the
and the Spring Hill frosh of Mobile benefit tacky party given Friday evebattle to a scoreless tie. The heavening at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club
ier Hillians looked formitable in the premises by Bay St. Louis Chapter
first half and time after time drove King's Daughters, and which not only
the ball near the Rock-a-Chaws' goal
only to be met by the determined Red
and Black line who throw them back of the most colorful and interesting braved bad weather Sunday at Stanisand Black line who threw them back. of the most colorful and interesting Four times the Rock-a-thaws goal entertainments of the season. was threatened in that first half and the wall blocked the bil only six bued with the spirit of the occasion. inches away from the scor

tale; most of it was played with the Rock-a-chaws keeping the ball deep in Hillian territory while the Hillians direction of a special committee, com-

threat had lost its punch. bles on both sides and kept the punt- Mrs. Edmond Fahey. ing average low. In the second half the Rock-a-Chaws averaged about 20 of the committee under which the yards better than the Hillians in their children's party was held, at the same junting, and this kept the Badgers on time, but in a separate place of the

Spring Hill F.	Pos	Stanislaus
Sabatur	L. E.	Camors .
Sullivan	LT.	Falgout
Raynaud .	L.G.	Hobbsy
Brien	С.	B. Blaize
Smith	R.G.	Gremillion
Richard	R.T.	Saucier
Kernan	R.E.	Benedetto:
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Weinacher	L.H.	Hallisey
Lavel	$\mathbf{R}.\mathbf{H}.$	C. Genard
Alexander	F.B.	Linam
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Hill Ratello for Sabatur, Leaw for pecially attractive, all members of the the jury for any determination of Ratello, Cauler for Leaw. Stanislaus: King's Daughters Juniors, which club controverted facts. Giarratano for Camors, Leboeuf for Mrs. Leonhard actively sponsors with Benedetto, Glovér for Linam. Colot-, her time and effort. ta for Hallisey. Officials: referee, Farrell, North Carolina; umpire, Reed | ized and will augment the funds of Tulane; headlinesman, Halligan; tim- the organization doing so much and er, Maybie, Spring Hill. 🐒

# PRESENT AT SCHOOL CHAPEL DECEMBER 12

Junior King's Daughters Will Give Entertainment At Central School.

Twenty-six children were present Monday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the Junior King's Daught-The morning given over primarily ers held in the home of the leader, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard on North Beach Boulevard. This included six new members who were welcomed.

Plans were made for the program At noon the old gym was the scene which this organization will give at

At the close of the business session refreshments of cakes and punch The afternoon was given over to were served by the hostess assisted by

#### TACKY PARTY AT BAY-WAVELAND Y. C. BENEFIT KING'S DAUGHTERS FUND

Everyone seemed to have come im-Those not attired in the make-up The second half was ; different styled tacky came in costume of one

posed of Mrs. Kenneth W .Pepper-Rain and a soggy ball caused fum- dene, chairlady; Mrs. Claud Monti,

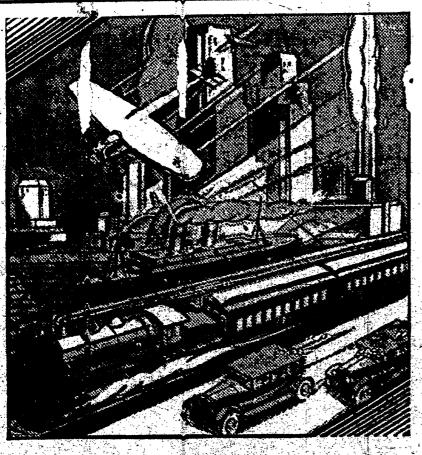
Mrs. E. J. Leonhard was chairman building.

Prizes for the children were ad-Quintini, hallowe'en.

Prizes to the grown-ups were awared to Mrs. Claud Monti, old-fashjone; Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, tacky; Miss Margery Nye, "Sis Hopkins;" Miss Carrie Nathan, unique. Gentlemen: C. J. Gordon, tacky; Horace Leche, Spanish; J. J. McCas-

The young people under the direc-Summary — Substitutes: Spring tion of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard were es. and the law and was not carried to

A snug amount of cash was realgood work-all in His Name.



# Loosening the Grip of Time

ASKING I Zavors, playing no favo ites, time gives to ever man twenty-four hours every day.

Nor can one moment be and human ingenuity rethe most of the time that we have. How well these efforts have be a rewarded le common kno dedge. Tolay man comp tos in mos present accomplishments is used;—with a mind free the spur that urges the locother duties —work that 23,000 employees of this e for very the terminal kom Moleralisening idone dirawa diabant pointa 

Working hand in hand with each advance faster than the fastest—is the telephone. Wherever you call in town or out-you get your connections even quicker than you did last year, much quicker than the year before.

The grip of time is being loosened, but it must be loosened even more to meet the needs of tomorrow. A refusal to be content with nregent accomplishments is company to exert their best efforts to make your telemione forder (sper and

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THE NATIONAL BREAKFAST

Morning's at seven, God's in His heaven, all's right with the world in America. If breakfast is pancakes Call them what you will-pancakes griddle cakes, "plate o' wheats," pancakes are the national American dish.

At the family breakfast table in mansion or hovel, in farmer's home or bachelor apartment, at lunch counter, hoarding house or palatial hotel, on board train or boat, the breakfast cryis the same the country over. The American chorus swells from coast to coast, East, West, North, South, calling for pancakes.

For the man of the house the pancake is tasty nourishment, a morning benediction on the work of the day, For the lady of the house it is stamina for the morning's housework. For the children, it is a treat, and a healthy foundation for sturdy body and busy mind. The whole family wants its pancakes.

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self-rising 1 tbsp. sugar 3 tbsp. fat 1% cups milk

Directions: Sift and measure flour Add beaten egg, milk and sugar. Add fat and bake immediately on hot grid-

#### DEFAULT JUDGMENT TAKEN IN COURT TRIAL IN GULFPORT

Both the plaintiff and intervenors St., Decatur, Ga. in a suit filed for alleged debt against William M. Moore and F. C. Youmans, contractors for the construction of the bi-county bridge across the Bay of St. Louis, and against the Fidelity and Guaranty Company, week against Moore and Youmans best laws quickest.
when the latter failed to appear and make defense as to the alleged amounts due.

The Gulf States Creosoting Company as furnisher of certain materials that were used by 'the contractors, who were said to have abandoned udged first, the winners Miss Mary the work, took a judgment in the their contract before completion of Catherine Evans, old-fashioned lady; amount of \$13,306.03. Moore and Miss Nola Osbourn, tacky; Loraine Youmans and the intervenor, Lester F. Alexander Company, claiming the non-payment for labor performed was awarded a judgment for \$1,075 against the contractors and the surety company, while the Gulf States Creosoting Company also obtained a judgment against the sureties in the sum of \$1,174.95. This case was submitted to Judge White on the pleadings

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MISS CLAUDIA MOBLEY

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health, strength and happiness to me and I am glad to give this testimonial in gratitude for the good it did me.' -Miss Claudia Mobley, 5 Simpkins

### Atlas Drug Store, Agent.

default judgments Thursday of last petition to see which could pass the merchants of Bay St. Louis to give

### SCHWARDZIYOBO MICKS THREAT ACE De LUXE NEXT YEAR }

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.-Marchie Schwartz has a great future on the Notre Dame backfield. The boy from Bay St. Louis, the one time Loyola frosh star, is going to be Notre Dame's triple threat man de luxe next year.

That's what one gathers in a brief talk with Tom Lieb, assistant to Knute Rockne, whose injured leg prevented him coming here with the Micks. "Schwartz is a fine boy—a

fine punter," said Lieb, "He'll take Elder's place as a regular halfback next year." Marchie started in the game against Georgia Tech and played about half the time. In addition to scoring one of the touchdowns, he otherwise looked like a great young gridder.

The above telegram was printed in the New Orleans Item-Tribune last Sunday morning and The Echo gladly

gives it space. Young Schwartz received his early football training under the careful and masterly direction of Coach Fos-lege, and he is fulfilling the prophecy of every one who watched his brilliant playing both here with the Rock-a-Chaws and with Loyola that he would be star on the famous Notre Dame

It is indeed a signal honor that our own home boy is recognized as one of \$50,000 radium fund. the best and most promising players in Knute Rockne's squad, and The Echo takes special pleasure in con-gratulating "Marchie" on the splendid showing he made in the Notre Dame-Georgia Tech game last Saturday. We are sure every football fan and got so weak I had to go to bed in Bay St. Louis is just as proud of him as is his old home town paper.

The Red Cross will make its annual the better took place. My appetite appeal to the people of Hancock coun-Builders of Traffic Bridge picked up and I began to gain ty this month. The organization, we strength. In four weeks Sargon and believe, does a good work and should silenced in making tariff bill. Sargon Pills had driven away every have your support, when it only asks ache and pain from my body and I one dollar from each for a member-

The Echo has never urged a citizen of Bay St. Louis to pay double money for something just in order to buy it in Bay St. Louis. Besides, it is not necessary. Our merchants, we believe, offer comparable values to other centers. All that we suggest is that the people of this community give their merchants a chance to sup-It might not be a bad idea to get ply their needs, on a comparative sureties on their bonds, were awarded | Congress and Parliament into a com- basis. And in turn The Echo asks us their printing on the same basis.

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Congress for tariff delay.

Army-Navy sports breach widens after Washington conference.

Grundy wants "backward State"

Postoffice will add 65,000 men to handle Christmas mails.

Parley for direct German payments to America disturbs Europe. Japanese hits immigration bar as

pacific conference opens. Plans for Pacific Zeppelin service

Washington views stock break as result of undue speculation.

Twelve naval fliers leap by parachutes from one plane.

Nation's money supply rose \$497,-949.080 in year.

Mussolini hails Italy as young, strong and implacable.

France plans parity offer to Italy

Soviet ship with 86 of our war dead leaves Leningrad.

Twenty-six Russian peasants are

shot for opposing Reds. Zeppelin to start on Arctic trip April 1, says Dr. Bleistein.

Farm Board makes \$100,000,000 available to bolster wheat.

Moscow official tells American Soviet output will exceed ours.

Filipinos plans to send mission here to seek independence.

Red Cross expended \$8,096,300 in 131 disasters during year.



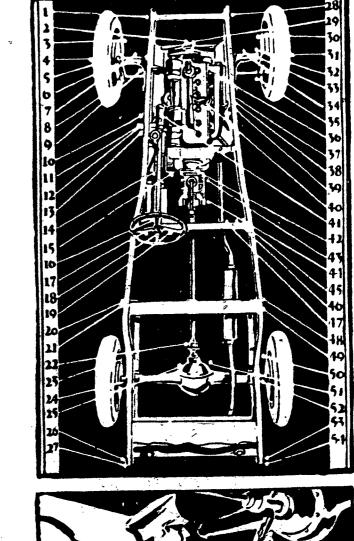
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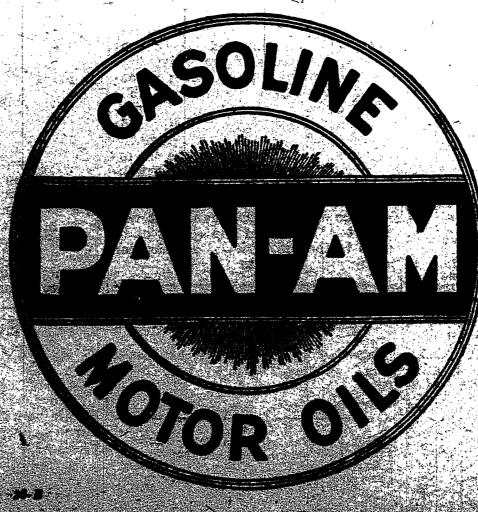
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# CITY ECHOES

W. C. Atkins of Huntington, W Va., visited friends in Bay St. Louis this week stopping over en route to Houston, Texas.

Lander Necaise, of Kil, deputy sheriff, spent Monday in Jackson where he was called to test y before the federal grand jury.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rai et and daughter of New Orleans we e guests over the week-end of Mrs. M. V. Gex, coming over for Dad's Day at St. Stanislaus College.

-The Echo does not know how it is in other communities but is ready to assert that no fad was ever so short lived as the yo-yo. It was foolish and its quick passing is not regretted nor unexpected.

-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fleming, and young son, Miss Irma Elliott and two completed. This mission specials friends of New Orleans, spent Sunday were overpaid. The Golden Cross enin Bay St. Louis, visiting friends and relatives. They enjoyed the Coast drive and secured some fine pecans to take home with them.

-Mrs. C. C. Clark and children will leave Friday morning for Laurel where they will spend the week-end with Mrs. Clark's-mother, Mrs. M. E. sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Furlow.

lection season or until February.

-Mr. Robt. L. Durr, of Memphis, Tenn., district representative of the Goodyear Rubber Company, pent the early part of the week in this lity, visiting at the home of his fath r-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Scatvold, Sycamore street.

loted their machines over the city, all been devoted to good works. headed for New Orleans where the celebration in honor of opening another landing field was held.

-Mrs. B. Barbazon of New Orleans was the guest for several days in the home of Mrs. M. V. Gex of North Beach Boulevard. Friday morning she suffered a fall which sprained her left hand and she returned to New Orleans to have it treated by her family physician.

First Methodist church, left Tuesday morning for Meridian where he is in attendance this week at the annual Mississippi Conference which convenes through Monday at the Fifth Street Mehtodist church. He expects to return to Bay St. Louis Tuesday.

—Desmond Graham of Gulfport, county attorney for Harrison county, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis Monday, coming over to secure the cooperation of Sheriff J. C. Jones in stewards, almost perfect attendance getting a negro witness in a case to having been the record." be tried in Gulfport Tuesday. Sheriff, Jones motored to Kiln with Mr. Graham to find the negro withess.

-Mrs. J. N. Van Court and son. Robert Van Court, have seturned from a month's visit to Ne V York City where they were guest of Mrs. Van Court's daughter, Mi : Eart. This was their first visit to I w York and much time was spent in ightseeing and enjoying the theates and other entertainment of the gheat me-

Dad's Day at the college.

-Mr. O. E. Radford and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Radford, and infant daugh- \_\_Mr. Harry Boyle flew from New ter were week-end visitors from New Orleans Thursday morning in a small varieties of the finny tribe during er, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Boyle, and tin but also those of the other states son, Sept. 22. their visit.

-Miss Mayme O'Dom, formerly home demonstration agent of Hancock county, spent several days here over the week-end completing business arrangements and clearing up her former office at the court house. Miss O'Dom's father has been critically ill at his home in Shubusta for some days and Miss O'Dom has been at his bedside. She returned to Shu-

crowds of people who visited the local time since, and with the splendid cemeteries last Friday will nake pilgrimages there during the int/ vening receive at that great institution it is grimages there during the most suntil the celebration of All months until the celebration of All saints rolls around again? Is showill suffer no ill effects from the operation and her recovery will be a set at 1,215 by lacol officials. The set at 1,215 by lacol officials. The set at 1,215 by lacol officials. The effect of the dead, that her graves are put in order and decher and decher moder and decher moder.

Smith, Howarden, Parkhurst, New Orleans rious departments of the University. Other department figures are: School of the University. throughout the whole twelve months and then on All-Saints dress it up with expensive flowers. To our mind such as make a practice of that sort of thing do it for show and not cut of respect and love for the memory of

the departed. The Esho has many, many times urged property owners to clean up and beautify their yards, and the municipal authorities have almost as often declared "clean-up weeks," but often declared "clean-up weeks," but seant notice of this paper's appeals, or the orders of the city's government had the desired effect. Now that self-vegetation has been touched by Arctiman's cooler weather, the unstably appearance of such places as were not cleaned up is more apparent than ever. Other cities, both larger artismaller than Bay St. Louis, have

en karjons, whose corincipal of the sufficiency and so

#### METHODIST CHURCH The Second Serio ENJOYED GOOD YEAR REPORT IS GIVEN

Rev. C. C. Clark, Pastor, Before Leaving for Annual Conference, Makes Report.

The First Methodist church enjoyed a good year under the leadership of its pastor, Rev. C. C. Clark, who made a report to the church Sunday morning preceding his departure Tuesday for the annual conference at Meri-

church this year. In the two years preceding there were 59, and in the 4 years before that there were 73.

Financies of the church are in good condition. The payment of the superannuated endowment quota was collment was well supported there beng a number who took the various nemberships, including W. A. Mclonald who took the life membership. t is planned to use the envelope sysem for collections another year.

Plans have been formulated for building a Sunday school department Cochram and her brother-in-law and modernizing the church building. The Woman's Missioary Society has had a wonderfully fine year and -Miss Agnes Lagniel is employed has accomplished much good work. at the sheriff's office in the tax col- A new garage was built at the parlection department ,having assumed sonage, three stoves were added to her duties there Saturlay. Her position will extend through the tax column tax of furniture and other improvements were placed at the parsonage. "This is the most remarkable Missionary Society I have ever known." Rev. Clark said, pointing out that the membership includes women of several denominations including Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, Presbyterian and others, working together harmoniously for the advancement of mission -At almost all hours duting last work at home, in the state and in the Saturday the whirr of airplane motors | foreign fields. The society has could be heard as the "bird men" pi- raised over \$600 this year which has Among the gifts presented to the

church have been the communion table donated by Mr .and Mrs. R. P. Hyams. Beautiful flowers have been placed in the church for the services. The music has been well handled by Mrs.

ald as pianists. The Sunday school has enjoyed sucgess under the leadership of Dr. James A. Evans as superintendent -Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor of the and Chas. J. Mitchell as assistant suverintendent. A new piano has been burchased by the Sunday School. Regarding the board of stewards lev. Clark said: "We have here one f the finest boards with which it has cen my privilege as a pastor to work. oth from their personal integrity and from the response given to the rogram of the church, the stewards stand out. There has been excellent

> -Mr. Alfred H. Jackson, representing the United States Rubber Company, with headquarters in New Orleans, is here today, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart in Main st.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith of the South, stopped over in Bay St. and development in south Mississippi, Louis for one day this week, investi- much of which could be truthfully Jackson, follow: gating living and business conditions.

-A delightful children's All Hal--Mr. and Mrs. H. Chassahoil and lowe'en party was given Thursday two sons of Greenwood, spen several evening for the twin son and daughdays last week at the Hotel Weston. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeks, While here they were guests much of on North Beach Boulevard, where the time in the home of Mrs. M. V. they occupy one of the newest and Gex. They came especially at this modern bay front cottages. Clartime to visit their son at St. Stanis- ence and Clarise had many of their laus College and their daughter at little friends present and needless to St. Joseph's Academy and to enjoy say every one enjoyed the games and diversions to their heart's content and then some more.

brother, Hon. R. L. Genin, and Mrs. as well as Canada and Mexico.

-Mrs. Emile Perre and daughter iss Leonide were called to New Or-6d suffered a sudden attack of appartment. endicitis and was to be operated on once. Miss Perre graduated as a -How many among the vast rained nurse at Hotel Dieu a short

Trustee in a trus tdeed given by W. J. Fleming, Ir, and Bertha Fleming, his wife to the Bank of Picayunt, dated the 2nd day of January 1926, and now recorded in Land of the Scoond Semester in February 1926, and to secure the indebtedness therein described; And default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and request made to forecose said Trust deed; I, will sell at public outcry at the Front Door of the Court House in Handred and register of the Southeast quarter of December, 1929, being the 2nd, day thereof, within legal hours, the lands described in said Trust deed twit:

Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 27, and the Northwest quarter of Section 28, less in the Southeast quarter of Section 28, less in the Southeast quarter of th Trustee in a trus tdeed given by W. J. lemng, Jr., and Bertha Fleming, his wife,

proceeds of the sale to be applied to debted has after his cost and expense a is paid. The Courses will convey

# BAYHIGH DEFEATS LYMANH

Bay High\_ School\_ Football Team Wins Victory, 21-0 At Gulfport Friday.

(Wm. D. Hays, Jr.)

Bay High school continued on its march toward the Class "B" cham- SACRED CONCERT pionship by defeating Lyman High, An increase in membership is noted 21-0, in a game at Gulfport Friday there having been 51 additions to the This was Bay High's fourth consecutive conference victory, and deaves only one more game for the Tigers to win for the championship.

In the first quarter, Bay High began a steady march down the field, but was stopped by a fifteen yard penalty. Toward the middle of the quarter, the Tigers started off again, this time reaching the goal, with Maurigi plunging over for the score. A few minutes later Lyman rallied to make three successive first downs, but were never in dangerous territory. In the second half, the Tigers started off fast, gaining consistently ARMISTICE DANCE through the line and around the end. When they reached the fifteen yard line, a short pass, Maurigi to Lauren, sent the ball over. With only a few minutes left to play, the Tigers commenced an irresistable series of end runs, overcoming a fifteen yard penalty in their march to Lyman's goal. On the sixteen yard line a pass from Maurigi to Casanova made the final score, and Ladner plunged through

Bay High showed a team with no joy an evening of pleasure. individual stars. The line functioned well, and the backfield as a whole had its best day of the year. Lyman was only able to gain yards through the line, while the Tigers piled up a total of 314 yards.

Clark, LG; Reeves, C; Rowell, RG; H. bers are urged to be present. Peterman, RT: R. Peterman, RE: Bailey, QB; Easterling, HB; Nix, HB. Maurigi, FB. for Bay Hi.

### H. U. Canty and Mrs. W. A. McDon- MISS NANNIE-MAYES CRUMP WRITES LIFE STORY OF

Miss Nannie-Mayes Crump of Gulfport is the author of a book just published entitled "The Life Story of Walter M. Lampton," South Mississippi citizen, capitalist and philanthro-

The volume, neatly bound, written means a commercial project, it is ex- during the day. pressly stated in the author's fore-

The book is dedicated to Mrs. Lu- SEPTEMBER BIRTHS cie Brumfield Lampton, wife of Mr. Lampton.

As the birth, boyhood days and early business career of Mr. Lampton are given and incidents and experi ences in his life are detailed, there is traced to the influence of the subject f the sketch, himself.

The achievement and the attainment of financial success by Mr. may achieve financial success. Miss Crump, the author, is a mem-

ber of the staff of The Sea Coast DEATHS IN HANCOCK

#### FREE FEDERAL GAME BOOK.

Washington, Nov. 6.—"Came laws Orleans, guests of Mrs. Lorena airplane, named the "Fleet," accom- for the season 1929-30" is the subject-Beacht at her home in Carroll avenue. panied by Lt. Scott. The run from of an interesting booklet for Missis-Both of the gentlemen are true disci- New Orleans was made in 40 minutes sippi sportsmen, recently issued by ples of old Isaak Walton and were and a landing was made at Pass Christen the Department of Agriculture. Not J. Noto, Sept. 21, Illiant of Agriculture. quite successful in catching nice tian Isles, cross the Bay. While here only are the laws of Mississippi govstrings of trout, red fish and other Mr. Boyle visited his father and moth- erning game, contained in the bulle-

> Genin. Harry has taken up aviation The outstanding information preand is learning to fly. "When I sented is a summary of laws relating 4; Paul Lewis, Sept .20; Amelia Oliphall become proficient," he said, "I to seasons, licenses, limits, possession, ver, Infant of Theodore Oliver, Sept.

each state. Copies of this booklet may be obtained free from Congressman Robt. ans yesterday on receiving the an- S. Hall, of Mississippi, who has obbuncement that Miss Juliette Perre tained a limited number from the de- C. OF C. VISITORS

#### UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI 1929 ENROLLMENT IS 1215

neering, 73; school of medicine, 66; school of pharmacy, 42. Further en-

## CENTRALP.-T.A.TO MEET TUESDAY P. M.

Central High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 12, 3 o'clock, at the high school building. An interesting program will be presented. Mrs. Owen Crawford will give an address on the subject. Mastery of Tools Technique and Spirit of Learning. Miss Bessie Givens will give a talk on the subject: Character Building in Schools. Pupils of the third and fourth grades will give readings suitable to the Thanksgiving season. All members and patrons of the school urged to attend the meeting.

# TO BE GIVEN BY SSHUBERT CLUB

The Schubert Music Club is planning for the first concert of the year to be given Sunday November 24, 8 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. The program will consist of sacred music and a number of delightful numbers club. As is the custom, the members of the club will invite their friends to enjoy their program.

The Volunteer Fire Company No. , announces a dance Armistice night, November 11, at the W. O. W. hall to which the public is invited. The ocmmittee includes: A. B. Beuhler, John Buehler, Chas. Traub, .Sr., Chas. Breath, Sr., and Frank Quintini the line the third time for the extra Good music by a crack jazz band is assured and everyone is invited to en-

#### KING'S DAUGHTERS WILL MEET MONDAY

LG; Cowand (c) C; Middleton, RG. the Bay St. Louis Circle of King's we can make it much prettier," he Mitchell, RT; Casanova, RE; Taconi, Daughters and Sons will be held at said. "If every citizen will improve QB; Ladner, HB; Laurent, HB: Ly- the Hotel Weston Monday afternoon, his own yard and home grounds and man: T. Clark, LE; Coleman LT; J. November 11, 3 o'clock, and all mem- clean up and dress up his other prop-

### W. B. A. Meeting.

The usual monthly meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association will be WALTER M. LAMPTON held this week Thursday night at the W. B. A. den.

### First Methodist Church.

wished to leave a written record of er service at the First Methodist Bay St. Louis prettier," he said. some of his life experiences for mem- church Wednesday night. Sunday bers of his family and his friends as school will be held regularly Sunday might be interested, was prepared morning at 9:30 o'clock but there will solely as a gift volume and is by no be no preaching service at the church

county for the month of September | been omitted from the present plans. Howarden, Iowa, making a tour of painted a picture of definite growth to the bureau of vital statistics of the Mississippi State Board of Health, at Leo. F. Praetorius, girl, Sept. 2;

Bennette, girl, Sept. 29; Arvel Jen-Lampton demonstrates that a poor kins, girl, Sept. 15; Jimmie Wood, boy through diligence and hard work girl, Sept. 1; Oswall Necaise, girl, and greet the visitors. Buffet supper Sept. 27; Dan Garvis, boy, Sept. 5.

# **COUNTY IN SEPTEMBER**

Six deaths of white persons were reported in Hancock county in September to the bureau of vital statistics of the Mississippi State Board of Health, Jackson, as follows:

Mrs. Nancy Favre, Sept. 3; Raymond Ladner, Sept. 27; Infant of A mann, Sept. 12; Infant of Charlie Moran, Sept. 8: Infant of H. L. Pear-

There wer six deaths of colored people, namely: Sarah Kimball, Sept shall visit Bay St. Louis frequently." interstate transportation and sale for 24. Infant of Chas. Davis, Jr., Sept. 19: Infant of Joseph Oliver, Sept. 20; Cambrie Wetts, Sept. 29.

Among the recent visitors at the lo- quarters will be Hattiesburg. cal Chamber of Commerce office are | Congressman Robert S. Hall writes | Leonede Perre and Mrs. C. E. Craft pointments as enumerators should of Bay St. Louis; W. C. Atkins, Huntapply to Mr. W. M. Steuart, Director ington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. of the Census, Washington, D. C., Parkhurst, New Orleans.

Edward I Jones has been appoint ing application to Mr .Steuart. ed a notary public, receiving his commission from the governor October 8. This commission comes to Mr. Jones as a compliment to his integrity and expected in view of the recent addi- is an honor accorded only to citizens leans were married Sunday night, Somebody struck the police woman of sterling worth. He is connected with the office of R. L. Genin, city Fricke home in Waveland, Justice of dancers were transferred from the attorney, and served as secretary, to the city commissioners.

# TWO NEGROES WERE

### IN SOCIAL GROLES (By Our Society Editor)

**LUNCHEON AND PICTURE** 

SHOW PARTY ENJOY. The members of the South Shore Boulevard Club enjoyed a delightful

trip along the Coast to Gulfport last Monday, with luncheon at the Hotel Markham. The luncheon was followed by a picture show party at the Strand Theatre. Those enjoying this pleasure were: Mesdames Geo. R. Rea, E. J. Lacoste, A. K. Roy, H. C. Glover, Misses Eveline Lacoste, Emma Edwards, Margaret Green and Genevieve Green.

#### ENTERTAINS CLUB. Miss Margaret Green was hostess Monday of this week to the South Shore Boulevard Club, entertaining the two tables of players at her home. Following the pleasant game of bridge the hostess served dainty party

ENTERTAINS CLUB. Members of the Saturday Evening Players enjoyed a delightful evening last week at the home of Mrs. K. W. are being prepared by members of the Pepperdene. Spirited games of the ever poplar bridge were played, winners being C. G. Moreau and Miss Elsie Sporl. The hostess served a dainty party menu at the close of play.

refreshments.

#### BY FIRE COMPANY MAYOR APPROVES **BEAUTIFICATION** OF CITY STREETS

Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., Pledges Help of City To Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., heartily approves the plan of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce as set forth Tuesday night by President George R. Rea, for making Bay St. Louis more beautiful, especially in beach and vard beautification.

The regular monthly meeting of "This is a mighty pretty city but erty, there could not be a prettier town anywhere. As our visitors come here they all exclaim about our pretty town but we hear sometimes the criticism that we need to plant more flowers, more grass, more trees and sort of spruce up, as it were," he

said. "The city will aid the citizens in every way possible to follow the Chamber of Commerce's suggestion that we beautify our beach and road especially and all the places fronting on paved highways, as these are the Due to the absence from the city most travelled, and then we urge of the pastor, Rev. C. C. Clark, who is everyone on any street to do their in attendance at the annual confer- part in cleaning up their places, and I at the request of Mr. Lampton who ence at Meridian, there was no pray- pledge my efforts to help them make

#### NOVEMBER 15 IS DATE OF VISIT OF CATHOLICS CHARITIES DELEGATES

(Continued from page 1)

will begin at 1:30 o'clock, from the IN HANCOCK COUNTY K. of C. Hall and will continue eastward over Back Bay of Biloxi bridge to view the Bienville monument. The The births reported from Hancock tea what was planned in Biloxi has

Upon the return from Biloxi the delegates will be carried to the Hubert Blenk Memorial Home on South Beach Boulevard, where a reception Charles S. Gaiennie, boy, Sept. 8; Ed will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock, and J. Arceneaux, girl, Sept. 20. Anthony which everyone from the Bay-Waveland area and others who are interested are invited to attend and meet will be served the delegates at the home of St. Margaret's Daughters.

After the supper cars are askel to 3 transport the delegates to the station where they will entrain for New 3

SUVENIR COMMITTEE The souvenir committee which includes a group of the young ladies, | \* are preparing as gifts to the visitors small bags of pecans, placed in cloth bags and tagged with a sign on which 🕃 Bay St. Louis will be stamped.

Requests are made by the committee that anyone who will donate a few pounds of nuts to be used for souvenirs will kindly send them to the homes of either Miss Marguerite Green or Miss Mildred Boh. where they are being sacked.

# NAMED FOR DISTRICT

John L. Tally of Hattiesburg has been named supervisor for the 1930 census for the counties of Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Stone, Pearl Riv-CALLING RECENTLY er, Forrest, George, Green Lamar and Press notice Wednesday. His head-

the following: Mrs. A. E .Cox, Miss to The Echo that those desiring ap-Smith, Howarden, Iowa and Lester S. who will furnish them blanks to be filled out and returned. The Bureau, with the advice and consent of the Supervisors of the District will then make appointments of those applying dance hall. The trouble started when NOTARY PUBLIC an dit would be well for those apply- a police woman sought to stop Caing for positions to write the respec- mille Onorato and Nicholas Gristian

Miss Madeline Deschamps of Waveland and William Maase of New Or- claiming that the dance was indecent. the Peace, Frank Guitterez of Bay St. dance floor to a police patrol wagon. Louis officiating. After the wedding an informal reception and party was EIGHTH GRADERS held at which dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served. Mr. and CONVICTED MONDAY Mrs. Masse went to New Orleans

MAASE—DESCHAMPS.

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# NOTICE OF REMOVAL Daley's Cafe.

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tive Supervisors at the time of mak- from danaing the new step with two girls. They contended that they had paid a dime to dance and nobody was going to stop them.

The police woman was insistent, November 3, 7 o'clock at the Old and free for all fight followed. The

# **HOLD BEACH PARTY**

Two negroes, Thomas Walker of Mobile and Leroy Carter of North Europe.

Two negroes, Thomas Walker of Mobile and Leroy Carter of North Europe.

The pupils of the eighth grade of mance. A gorged the Central High-school planned a beach party for Thursday night of this week on the fine beach stretch SHLVED MICHAEL TO SH Do Halloween night on either Union or Front Street, between Second Street and A G. Tasaber Pink Silk Plasted Start, Charles on box in June 1988. Plasted Start, Charles on the Policeman A. E. Saucier on a charge of breaking seals on box in June 1988. Plasted Start, Charles on the Police Riot Souad USED Gean Kalinski, president; Lois Ansackellar St. and receive reward.

For Salk Posted Start They were tried Monday morning of the "Haroldteen," a secretary; Murray Hawkins, treasurning before Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., as ex-officio justice of the peace, and costs and costs. They were tried Monday morning at had charge of arrangements for the verse field. They were first the start of the Alaman sor of the class, and charge of arrangements for the New York of the Costs of the Case, and costs will be companied to the class, and charge of arrangements for the New York of the Case, and charge of arrangements for the New York of the Case, and charge of arrangements for the New York of the Case, and charge of arrangements for the New York of the Case, and charge of arrangements. Sunday, Nov. 17

A. & G. THEATRE

Thursday, Nov. 7th. SILVER NIGHT.

GEORGE JESSEL in "LOVE, LIVE & LAUGH" All talking and singing picture. Talking News and "The Collegians." Friday & Sat., Nov. 8-9. "THE KINGS OF KINGS"

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